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••ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON; FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Motor Men Multiply Machines

Low-Price Car Forces Men Out

Washington Is After Recovery

Italy Offers Air Pact Changes

Boy Scouts Enter Jubilee Year

Fritz Kreisler Wrote 'Classics'

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S investigating committee presents a sober picture of conditions in the automobile industry, America's leading business. Manufacturers are credited with having displaced manpower and upset labor conditions by bringing in newer and faster machines to meet a hard times demand for good cars at low prices. The committee finds "the most phenomenal growth, most rapid technological change and most startling shifts in consumer demand" ever seen. In 1929 only 54 per cent of the motorcars wholesaled for less than $500; in 1933 it was 81 per cent. Three great producers of low-priced cars are given as leaders in the introduction of machinery that cuts down labor demand and makes workers "too slow" at 40—The buyer never got so much car for his money, but labor seems to bear the brunt of savings.

¶ This motor factory investigation in 13 states finds labor unrest existing to a degree higher than warranted by depressed times. Competition is declared to have spurred the speed-up beyond normal human capacity. Men work under forced draft because they see crowds of workers at the gates waiting to take their places. The committee calls for an industrial relations board superseding the present set-up for constructive treatment of the motor industry. That President Roosevelt is not in entire sympathy with the report is apparent. It was in his hands before he rejected the A. F. of L. demand and affirmed the present Wolman Board. Extending the automobile code to June 16 over both NRA and labor protest, he had an apparent policy—He was seeking industrial recovery ahead of reform.

¶ Italy contends that there should not be two air pacts in Europe, as suggested by Sir John Simon, but only one. Rome also wishes it agreed, in working out the Anglo-French security plans, that Britain and Italy would not be pledged to cross the Alps to each other's defense by air. A third contention is one Britain and France will combat. It is that there can be no pact strictly of defense as the only efficacious defense against air attack is an aerial offensive—Italy favors doing to others what they are planning to do to you and doing it first.

¶ America's 30,904 troops of Boy Scouts, with 6,000,000 members, begin celebration of the silver jubilee of their organization. An address by President Roosevelt opens a commemorative season scheduling many functions leading up to a Washington jamboree in August, when 30,000 Scouts will stage the largest American encampment. From Melbourne, Australia, come enthusiastic reports of the great success of the World Jamboree held there by 10,000 Scouts from many nations—The world's youth, having one heart, will learn to speak out in a single tongue.

¶ New York sees the Junior League of America forbid its members to use its name in commercial advertisements for personal gain. Thus cosmetic and cigarette manufacturers will have to revise much publicity. The executive board of the Junior Leagues of America, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii discovers from reports that 72 per cent of the society's young women are married and that 78 per cent of the married class have children. An interesting conclusion is drawn—Decreased incomes and necessary social adjustments have increased the domestic urge.

¶ The U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine urges the linking of the North American countries in insect pest control and eradication. Lee A. Strong, the bureau's head, points out that sporadic examples of co-operation have put down grasshopper outbreaks on the Canadian border, kept the Mexican fruit fly from crossing into Texas, and checked the citrus black fly in Cuba by a means American experts discovered in Asia. Ravenous bugs, it seems, pay no attention to national borders—While human beings, alas, pay far too much.

¶ Vienna and New York musicians grow excited when Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist, acknowledges authorship of 14 compositions long attributed to classical composers. It was not really Vivaldi, Pugnani, Couperin and Cartier and others of the 17th and 18th centuries who wrote concertos, minuets and scherzos with which Kreisler has been delighting the world for 30 years, but, he admits by cable, these now standard pieces are original works of his own. His reason for the gentle deception shows his further resourcefulness as an ambitious youngster—He knew nobody would knowingly pay to hear an unknown violinist play his own unknown stuff.

Relief Rolls Rise to Peak Of 20,000,000

States Get $50,000,000 to Tide Them Over Until Congress Acts

Taken From the PWA

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—With relief rolls soaring to an all-time high of more than 20,000,000 persons, Harry L. Hopkins, FERA administrator, has had to borrow money to keep his organization going until Congress decides what is to be done about the problem.

The FERA today divided among the states, according to need, $50,000,000 which the director of the budget took away from the Public Works Administration and turned over to the relief administrator. This sum will tide over this critical period until about Feb. 20. By that time Congress is expected to have passed in some form the $4,880,000,000 appropriation for work relief asked by President Roosevelt.

Forecast by Richberg

The relief load has now reached the highest peak in its history, a record for February, 1935, forecast last summer by Donald R. Richberg, NRA co-ordinator. Exact enrollments are not available for the whole country, but Mr. Hopkins places the total at least at 5,000,000 families or 20,000,000 persons.

Relief rolls have not been able to shake off the considerable increase made at the conclusion of the CWA program last May when a rule was made that relief jobs from then on would be given only to those on relief. Many who had not accepted direct relief went on the rolls to be eligible for emergency jobs.

The usual spring decline failed to materialize on account of drought conditions. The relief administration is grateful that there was not a similar jump in relief cases when the President's latest work relief program was announced. Some people had predicted there would be a rise comparable to that of last spring.

Reversion to States

Of the 5,000,000 relief cases, about half are on work relief at present. President Roosevelt has estimated that another 1,000,000 will be able to take jobs when they are available. The care of those not able to work is being gradually turned back to the states.

Administration officials will not comment on the progress of the new work relief bill in Congress, but it is known that they regret the action yesterday calling for the payment of the "prevailing wage." Experience has shown that relief jobs compete with private industry when a prevailing wage is paid. President Roosevelt is advocating a $50 a month "security payment" for relief jobs.

Contract Method

There has long been a difference of opinion whether work relief should be furnished by contract or on the basis of day labor, officially known as "force account." The contract method, used by the PWA, is slower but less open to dangers of corruption. The day labor method used by the FERA is quick, flexible and cuts out the profit of the middleman.

The administration recommended the day labor method for the new work program. According to amendment made by the Senate committee yesterday, 10 per cent of the projects where skilled labor is involved must be done through contractors.

Silence also prevails as to who will administer the new plan. Indications are that the President plans to select a board of three.

Deposed Argentine Governor Put Back By Federal Official

LA PLATA, Argentina, Feb. 8 (AP)—Gov. Federico de Hoz of the Province of Buenos Aires, whose resignation was forced yesterday by armed oppositionists, was restored to power today through swift intervention of federal military authorities.

The plot carried out by police who surrounded the palace armed with machine guns and ordered Governor de Hoz to write out his resignation, was balked by Gen. Juan Pistarini of the federal army.

General Pistarini, rushed here by the Argentine Cabinet to restore order, dislodged Vice Governor Raul Diaz, who took over the Governor's office, and ordered the arrest of Tiberio Podesta, assistant chief of police, whom he named as the leader of the coup.

The Provincial Legislature, which previously had demanded Governor de Hoz's resignation as a consequence of dissension over public works contracts and the Governor's financial program, thereupon refused to accept the resignation he had involuntarily prepared.

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Kreisler Admits 'Old Airs' Are His Own

Today Fritz Kreisler has explained compositions which he played and published as arrangements of the works of old music masters were really written by himself.

Nineteen years ago, the New York music critic of The Christian Science Monitor discovered the facts. He obtained, in an interview with the famed violinist, an admission of authorship of the "old master" transcriptions. But, on being shown a copy of the interview, Mr. Kreisler felt it wiser not to authorize its use. The Monitor, in keeping with its custom of not printing unauthorized interviews, withheld the story.

And now, with Mr. Kreisler's statement he had composed in the style of other famous musicians to avoid being embarrassed by too many of his own compositions appearing on his programs, the secret is out. Therefore, the Monitor, from yellowing galley proof sheets, publishes the original interview.

1916

By Winthrop P. Tryon

New York Music Critic of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

(Written in Jan., 1916, but unpublished)

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a publisher's bulletin, lately issued, there occurs a paragraph commenting on the devotion with which Fritz Kreisler has adapted for practical concert use the music of composers of the past three centuries, and extolling the violinist for his skill and taste as an arranger. One group of adaptations referred to is the 17 pieces, familiar on the programs of violin recitals, which purport to be taken from the works of Couperin, Martini, Porpora, Pugnani and other more or less forgotten writers, and which bear the catalogue designation of "Classical Manuscripts." In the bulletin, the 17 pieces stand at the head of the Kreisler list, because they are early works, having been produced long before the artist acquired the high popularity which he now enjoys.

With the intent of getting some light on the researches in historic music which the works imply, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor called on Mr. Kreisler at his apartment, and asked him the question outright, what the sources of the 17 pieces were, taking the publisher's list and inquiring about each in turn.

It transpired that the question had never been directly asked before, but had come up only in the course of critical controversy. Authentic answer to it, however, was not withheld, and it is here divulged for the first time.

Just one of the whole 17, it appears, and that the first of the group, the well-known "Chanson Louis XIII and Pavane," ascribed to Couperin, has a prototype of significant measurement and outline. And the original of that is only a 12-bar melody, which can be shown by no documentary proof to be by Couperin, but which the violinist has accepted as being in all likelihood a fragment from the Louis XIII period of French composition.

As for those of the 17 which are ascribed to Martini, Porpora, Pugnani, Francoeur, Dittersdorf, Boccherini, Tartini, F Bach and Cartier, they are developed from a few bars at the most, some of them from just three or four notes. Certain of them, forsooth, are fashioned after a melodic pattern only; or, less than

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

Mr. Kreisler [illegible] the first two-thirds of the interview [illegible] and modified form of it at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, [illegible] He said he thought this interview might bring his [illegible] from publishers and from purchasers of his music.

214 GAL 214
MR. KREISLER
ADMITS VIOLIN
PIECES ARE HIS

Artist Acknowledges Author[illegible]
"Classic[illegible]
duced

Photo by E. P. Short & Son

Fritz Kreisler
And His Unpublished Interview.

(Facts here detailed were given Mr. Tryon by Mr. Kreisler at Hotel [illegible] Wellington, New York, Jan. 22, 1916.

1935

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Fourteen compositions which for 30 years have been attributed to composers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries have been disclosed by Fritz Kreisler as original works of his own.

The famous violinist acknowledged in a cablegram from Vienna to the New York Times that he had written a series of compositions which bore the names of such masters as Vivaldi, Couperin, Porpora, Pugnani and Padre Martini, and which carried Kreisler's name only as arranger. The compositions range from a short encore piece to a large concerto.

They are included under the heading of "classical manuscripts" in Kreisler's printed works; and in his cablegram, the violinist said they are "in every detail, my original compositions, with the sole exception of the first eight bars of the Couperin Chanson Louis XIII, taken from a traditional melody."

As his reason for crediting the old masters with his own music, Mr. Kreisler said:

"Necessity forced this course on me 30 years ago, when I was desirous of enlarging my programs. I found it inexpedient and tactless to repeat my name endlessly on the programs."

The real authorship of the compositions came about through the investigation of a lecturer on music who wanted to find out what changes Kreisler had made in the Praeludium and Allegro "by Pugnani," but couldn't find it in Pugnani's printed works and manuscripts. He went to Kreisler's publisher and the secret came out.

The compositions and the names of the composers to whom Kreisler attributed them are:

Concerto in C major	Vivaldi
Allegretto in G major	Porpora
Andantino	Padre Martini
Aubade Provencale	Couperin
Chanson Louis XIII and Pavane	Couperin
La Chasse, a caprice	Cartier
Menuet	Porpora
Praeludium and Allegro	Pugnani
La Precieuse	Couperin
Preghiera	Pardre Martini
Scherzo	Dittersdorf
Sicilienne and Rigaudon	Francoeur
Study on a Choral	Stamitz
Tempo di Minuetto	Pugnani

'Civil Service' Enters Boston P. O. Controversy

'One of Three Highest' in Examinations Gives Politician Leeway

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 — The camouflaging device of a civil service examination has descended over the Boston postmastership dispute and presumably will save faces.

For the examination method in major postmasterships as it is used all over the country, merely results in the choice of a list of three candidates. The politically sponsored candidate is sure to be on the list.

Then the list is taken by messenger to the Congressman or Senator who is handling that particular piece of patronage, he indicates which of the three is the favored candidate, and the appointment goes in routing fashion across the President's desk.

Variations Noted

There are variations. In one recent instance, a man of great practical experience and information took the examinations for postmastership in a fair-sized Maine town. He did not "make" the list of three, but three men described as "complete nincompoops" constituted the favored trio. The losing candidate came to Washington, not, he says, to get the postmastership, but to see if he was really as ignorant and inept as the examinations made him out to be.

He discovered that he was not on the list because, while the Congressman could have then indicated the selection of one of the others, he was afraid that if the able and competent man were among the three, public opinion would demand his appointment. The only solution was to "flunk" him.

In the Boston instance, it is already announced that Peter F. Tague, the former Representative, backed for the job by Gov. James M. Curley, will take the examinations. Nobody familiar with the "system" doubts that he will be on the list of three. Then the patronage offices—in this case Governor Curley—can make the designation.

Is Not Certain

Whether, over the protests of Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus Coolidge, Governor Curley will still stick to Mr. Tague is not certain, but the cards are already stacked in any way the dealer wishes to dispose of them.

Provision of examinations, however, has provided Senator Walsh, who opposed the Tague appointment, with a "way out." He indicates that he can hardly oppose civil service examination, which rings so imposingly in the public ears. He has done his duty in preventing the bald and outright appointment of Mr. Tague.

The disquieting factor in this examination—camouflage, of course—is the strange behavior in the Civil Service Commission. Exactly why political candidates always manage to pass their examinations with flying colors—one of them, at least—and make the final list has never been explained in detail. It just happens.

Parkman Drops Aerial Bombs Hidden Musical Talent Sought Goodwin Approves a Ryan 'No'

Today in Greater Boston

And Other Points in New England

Parkman Opens Fire

The most comprehensive attack on Governor Curley since his inauguration was today reverberating through Massachusetts, following a radiocast address by Senator Henry Parkman Jr.

Mr. Parkman accused the Governor of "wiping out his trails of the past, which must be a sorry nightmare to him." Mr. Curley, he said, "cannot by his cracking-down process hide that which he seeks to conceal."

The Parkman speech was designed to turn the tables on the Governor's denunciation of private attorneys, who gained what were termed exorbitant fees from liquidating closed banks. These fees, Mr. Parkman said, were small compared to the vast sums lost to the public by the closing of the banks.

Certain banks, said the Senator, were closed by the action of "bank wreckers." Mr. Curley, he said, could tell the whole truth about their operations, during his administration as Mayor.

"Why doesn't he tell you about the closing of the Atlantic National Bank? He can tell you how this bank was wrecked to the utter disregard of thousands of depositors. He can tell you who ordered four or five paymasters of the City of Boston, together with that elusive shadow Mr. Edmund L. Dolan, to drive to that bank 15 minutes before closing time, under police escort and with sirens sounding—to demand immediate payment of $1,250,000 in city funds.

"Oh, yes, he can let you know how a cashier's check was refused, and payment in $1000 bills was demanded. It is common knowledge that the ensuing run caused deposits of that bank to shrink from $140,000,000 to $60,000,000. The bank was finally forced to close, and was absorbed by another institution.

"How about it, Mr. Curley? Do you want to talk some more about closed banks?"

Aid for New Composers

"I should like to see steps taken to bring out manuscripts from composers who have not had a chance to hear their work performed. Some unknown composers of talent work in the dark and we should never discover them if they were not made to feel that there was a 'ray of hope' in the distance."

Thus did Walter Piston, composer, director of the department of music at Harvard University, in a letter to the heads of ERA music in Boston point out the course that recognition for American composers should take. The "ray of hope" Mr. Piston referred to was a recent meeting of ERA administrative heads, and local musicians and composers of note to find some plan of recognizing old American composers and promoting new American composers. It was agreed at this meeting that the best musicians from the numerous ERA orchestras and bands in the Greater Boston district should be consolidated into one symphony orchestra, have more time to rehearse and be given an opportunity to produce symphony and chamber concerts of American composers. The first symphony concert of American music was tentatively scheduled in the Boston Opera House on Feb. 21, to be conducted by Arthur Fiedler. For chamber music the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library was chosen.

Works of Chadwick, Carpenter, Hill, Converse, Foote, Mason, Loeffler and Griffes would make up the standard repertoire for these concerts. Compositions of Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, Roger Sessions, Walter Piston would make up a newer "ultra" school.

Goodwin Sustains Ryan

Friends of a driver whose license had been suspended, today received this communication from the new registrar, Frank A. Goodwin, after they had begged Mr. Goodwin to restore the license:

"My first case (since becoming registrar) was the one called to my attention by you. At some time in the future I may be able to find a case that is worse than this one, but I doubt it. Apparently this case was acted upon Jan. 15 of this year and the person was notified that he could not have a license. I cannot overturn that decision."

The driver in question had been found guilty of hit-and-run driving, of operating a car after license and registration had been revoked, and of driving under the influence of liquor.

Dolan Inquiry to Open

The long awaited questioning of Edmund L. Dolan, former Boston treasurer, by the Finance Commis-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Archer Favors Ethics Course For Attorneys

Move Seeks Ousting of Shyster Lawyers From American Courts

'Defenders' Opposed

Courses on legal ethics in all American law schools to scourge the shyster lawyer out of the profession through enlightened opinion, were today proposed by Dr. Gleason L. Archer, dean of the Suffolk Law School. His plea was a counter-offensive directed against plans for abolishing private legal defense in criminal cases and substituting a compulsory public defender, advanced by the New York State Bar Association yesterday.

Representative Boston lawyers joined with Dean Archer today in condemning the public defender plan as pernicious. They agreed unanimously that denial of the right to select one's own attorney would work a denial of justice, and that a publicly paid, impersonal defender would seriously lower the standards of defense without correcting the abuses.

The proposal at which their shafts were directed came from Mayer C. Goldman, chairman of the committee on public defenders of the New York State Bar Association.

"Criminal Lawyers"

Mr. Goldman argued that the poor in the criminal courts are too frequently the victims of poverty, being unable to engage adequate defense. The gangster and the criminal rich, he said, often escape penalty by the use of the unscrupulous "criminal lawyer." Mr. Goldman insisted that the shyster lawyer was often as criminally dangerous as the gangster himself.

Representative Boston lawyers countered with the denial that cure could be found by merely eliminating the private defense lawyer. That would side-step the problem, they indicated. The remedy would be found in purging the bar of the unscrupulous and unethical.

Hugh W. Ogden, Boston attorney, insisted that establishment of a public defendant, and forcing everyone to accept his services, would immediately create suspicion and unrest. Every person convicted would charge that he was railroaded into prison, that "loaded dice" were used against him.

The compulsory public defender system would fill the prisons with sullen prisoners, who, although guilty, would be thoroughly convinced that they were railroaded there without a fair chance—because they were not allowed to choose their own counsel, he added.

"The result," he said, "would be prison riots. It would destroy the fundamental goal of making the criminal feel that he deserved his punishment and that he should right his wrongs."

Discrimination Denied

Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, declared that in Massachusetts, a penniless defendant in a criminal case may have the judge appoint a counsel for him. This, he said, would dispose of the argument that the poor are discriminated against. Mr. Ogden agreed.

As for the idea of a public defender for all, "such an official would not have the interest of his client as close at heart as would private counsel," said the Attorney General.

Frank Grinell, prominent official of the Massachusetts Bar Association, characterized the plan for abolishing private defense as unconstitutional, "and as silly as the proposal for abolishing juries."

Dunbar F. Carpenter, legal adviser to the Boston Chamber of Commerce Judicial Council, said that a measure to force all persons to use the same public defender would be like forcing all to go to the same grocery store. If a public defender were allowed to use police facilities just as the public prosecutor, he said, endless confusion would result.

Higher Bar Standards

Both Mr. Ogden and Dean Archer concentrated on the raising of the standards of the bar as the only effective means of combating abuses in the court system. The unscrupulous must be run out of the profession, Mr. Archer said.

Today's law students, he explained, have no personal contact with practicing attorneys and thus learn ethics only after they begin practice.

France Names Tennis Champion Ambassador to World Courts

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Feb. 8—Not to be outdone by the English—whose battles are, it seems, always "won on the playing fields of Eton"—France has now resolved to win its diplomatic victories on the tennis lawn. Henri Cochet has been officially assigned by the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the task of representing France on the world's courts.

Ignoring allegations that by so doing it is turning diplomacy into a "racket," the French Government has commissioned M. Cochet to start today on an international tennis tour, armed with no less than 17 rackets. He will visit Egypt first, and then continue eastward by way of India, Australia, Japan and America, giving exhibitions and illustrated lectures.

This is said to be the first time any French athlete has been charged with an official mission to foreign countries. It is also pointed out that it marks the elevation of tennis to the same diplomatic dignity already enjoyed by golf. Statesmen and diplomats often agree on the course—if not always the best course. There was, for instance, the famous foursome in England lately when the rain stymied the three-power naval conversations. In official circles, talk of a "love game" with Germany is regarded as a bit premature; but it is hinted that France, which is having a "deuce" of a time getting over its net of security pacts, might increase its chances of success by employing such an expert net man as M. Cochet.

NRA Inquiry Finds Chaotic Conditions In Motor Industry

Specific Reforms Favored by Board

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 8

Among specific recommendations made by the National Industrial Board to the President on the auto industry are the following:

Reform of labor practices found to breed insecurity, low annual earnings, inequitable rehiring methods, espionage, speedup and displacement of workers at an extremely early age.

Extension of facilities for collective bargaining—the automobile labor board, having improved, but far from solved, conditions.

Amendment of the code to provide for a maximum 40-hour week, with a 48-hour maximum week permitted for not more than an eight-week period in any year, and time and one half for all time over 40 hours. (The amended code now provides for time and a half above 48 hours.)

Co-ordinated reforms of sales and purchasing methods to relieve destructive pressure on dealers and automotive parts manufacturers, and to make the most of influences inherent in simultaneous fall announcement and showing.

Shows Workers Are Pressed Beyond All Endurance

New Machines Cut Wages to Minimum

Most Blame Put on Autocratic Power of Foremen

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Publication today of the report on the key automobile industry, as a result of a survey by the division of research and planning of the NRA, revealed that President Roosevelt had put industrial recovery ahead of reform when he extended the automobile code with only one change, in defiance of both the NRA and the American Federation of Labor.

The report—which was before the President when he reached his decision on the code—portrayed an industry in which almost superhuman efforts to meet the depression and to survive one of the fiercest competitive struggles in national industrial history have inflicted a terrific toll on labor.

It found an industry where labor unrest exists "to a degree higher than warranted by the depression," due to insecurity, low annual earnings, inequitable hiring and rehiring methods, espionage, speed up and displacement of workers at an extremely early age."

Worn Out at 40?

It found that the pace in the industry has been speeded to the point where usefulness is considered to end at the age of 40. It found the social problems of the nation seriously accentuated by the displacement of man power. It found machines which now enable 19 men to do the work which 250 did in 1929 and 30 cents the work of $3.

On the basis of these findings the research staff of the NRA recommended, and the NIRB officially indorsed, six specific changes in the automobile code including a sweeping revision of provisions for labor relations which would abolish the present Wolman board. When he extended the code the President provided for only one of the six changes—whatever stabilization of employment could be secured by bringing new models out in the fall instead of early spring—and ignored the other and more basic points.

Cuts President's Week

In particular he wrote into the code a 48-hour maximum work week, whereas the Henderson report flatly recommended a 40-hour maximum as essential to the human interests of the workers. This, followed by the strong indorsement he subsequently gave to the Wolman board despite the report, constitute two factors which have driven a wedge of major proportions between the Administration and the Federation of Labor.

In the light of the report, Mr. Roosevelt's action on the automobile code constitutes probably the most extensive rebuff ever administered by a President to an advisory group from which specific opinion has been sought. It is explainable only by (1) his known conviction that for the present at least industrial recovery is a paramount consideration and (2) the fact that he does yet feel strong enough to risk a show-down struggle with the automobile industry over a reform code which they would refuse to accept if proposed.

It is obvious that had he tried to impose the Henderson recommendations he would have precipitated a major disturbance in the industry which more than any one other is leading the march towards recovery and might have seriously retarded general recovery.

Vindication, Says Green

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, immediately hailed the report as a complete vindication of the federation's stand regarding both the automobile code in general and the existence of the Wolman board in particular. Simultaneously it was learned that Mr. Roosevelt has agreed to receive the executive council of the federation on Monday next to receive in person their protest against the code as extended.

But that the federation, which has committed itself to a policy of passive protest and voted down all proposals for aggressive action, will do anything further is considered unlikely. Mr. Green has staked his reputation with labor on his personal relations with the President.

If that fails, as it apparently has, there is no course left for the Green faction in the federation but to abdicate to the dissatisfied group led by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Edward F. McGrady, at present Assistant Secretary of Labor, who have been counseling without success a more virile and independent attitude.

Trade Executives Differ With NRA On Labor Issues

Objective of Management Given as More Goods at Lower Costs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8 — Dissatisfaction with the National Recovery Administration and the assertion that business should be permitted to benefit through competent management, rather than through government bureaus, marked the national conference of the American Management Association, which closes its three-day session here today.

More than 400 business executives are attending the meeting. They are the men who put into effect the labor measures of the NRA.

"The present objective of the NRA appears to be industrial peace at all costs," said Robert R. West, president of the Riverside and Dan River cotton mills, of Danville, Va.

Differ on Objectives

"That is not the objective of management. We must have goods at a lower real cost," Mr. West argued, adding:

"While there is no objection to basic NRA principles, there should be sufficient 'give and take' to the law to permit freedom of industry's tendency to produce more goods at a lower cost, and to meet individual differences caused by location and business character."

Joseph C. Dinsmore, an attorney of Cincinnati, told the conference that he believed the dismissal of employees for union activities does not constitute a breach of Section 7A of the National Industrial Recovery Act, and in support of this he cited a recent ruling by the New York Court of Appeals.

"According to this ruling, made upon the New York state law, which is the same as the federal law, Subdivision 1 of Section 7A does not conflict with the 'right of an employer to hire and discharge at will' for union activity, or any other reason," Mr. Dinsmore argued.

Collective Bargaining

Voicing opposition to government-imposed collective bargaining, C. S. Ching, director of industrial and public relations of the United States Rubber Company, stressed that if business had "really believed in collective bargaining, we wouldn't have waited for the Federal Government to pass an unconstitutional law to make us do it."

On the other hand, he saw a possibility that employers might come to deal with organized labor, but not with the American Federation of Labor as such.

"Until an entirely different union is set up for mass production industry," he said, "the American Federation of Labor has nothing to offer with which we can make an agreement."

C. R. Dooley, industrial relations manager of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, criticized labor contracts on the ground that there "was practically no legal redress" for either side in the breaking of a contract by a union or an employing company.

Junior League Puts Ban on Indorsements

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Junior Leaguers who have been indorsing cold cream, cigarettes or other articles—for a consideration—will have to look for a new method to earn pin money for themselves or their pet projects.

Any use of the Junior League's name for profit was sternly forbidden last night by the executive board of the national association with the passage of two resolutions ending this type of money making for both individuals and leagues.

Parkman Drops Aerial Bombs

Hidden Musical Talent Sought

Goodwin Approves a Ryan 'No'

(Continued from Page 1)

sion, will take place tomorrow. "We will follow the inquiry wherever it leads," said Chairman E. Mark Sullivan. "We will be especially interested in the reasonableness of the prices paid by Treasurer Dolan for city bond purchases, to his own private brokerage firm."

Simultaneously, it was announced that duplicate figures of all the Dolan bond transactions are being assembled as rapidly as possible for the Boston City Council, which will conduct an independent inquiry.

Meanwhile, an official informed the Supreme Judicial Court that it had no legal right to reverse the action of Governor Curley, in appointing E. Mark Sullivan as chairman of the Finance Commission, while ousting Judge Jacob J. Kaplan. A ruling from the court on Judge Kaplan's petition for reinstatement as chairman is expected shortly.

Lord Lytton to Speak

A tall British gentleman, with an air about him suggestive of long years as Governor of Bengal and Viceroy of India, will address the Ford Hall Forum Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. He is Lord Lytton, chairman of the famous League of Nations commission to investigate Japan's incursions in Manchuria in 1932. Or more properly, he is Sir Victor Alexander George Robert Bulwer-Lytton, K. G., Viscount Knobworth and second Earl of Lytton.

He will discuss the latest military activities of Japan and its ultimate plans in relation to the peace machinery of the world, having kept in close touch with those activities since the work of his commission resulted in Japan's withdrawal from the League.

"When I was in Manchuria in 1932," he said on arriving in this country, "I tried repeatedly to procure from the Japanese a map of Manchoukuo. Finally I was given a book in which its boundaries were described thus: 'Bounded on the north by the Amur River, on the east by Korea, on the south by the Great Wall and on the west—the boundaries have not yet been fixed!'"

Arctic Ice Breaking

Perhaps the spring season is getting an early start but whether or no, the ice is starting to break away from the Arctic fields far earlier than usual, and to drift southward across the transatlantic steamship lanes.

The Branch Hydrographic Office at Boston is warning mariners today of large quantities of field ice, reported in vicinity of the Grand Banks by the steamer Frederick VIII. Within a few weeks the Coast Guard will take up its task of patrolling the Grand Banks and vicinity to warn shipping of the presence and position of ice.

Sea Hazards Discussed

Because recent marine disasters had focussed attention on safety at sea, Capt. Cecil M. Gabbitt, commander of the Boston division of the Coast Guard, called a conference on "Distress and Assistance at Sea" at the Federal Building today. Coordination of all interests for greater protection to shipping was urged and proposals and suggestions offered for additional equipment needed in New England to minimize marine hazards. Shipping men, steamship owners, fishing interests, communication companies, governmental agencies, newspaper men and other groups attended the meeting.

Gang War Suspected

Gang warfare in the narcotic traffic was suspected today by police officials, after Joseph P. Sweeney was found slain at the corner of Broadway and Tremont Street this morning. Five men were being held for questioning and others near the scene of the shooting were being traced by the police. Sweeney was identified as a former convict with a long gang record. He had been imprisoned in 1924 for robbery of a loan office on Massachusetts Ave.

Tribute to 'Nimble Wits'

A few weeks ago police guarding Abraham Faber and the Millen brothers at Dedham Jail came out of Irving Millen's cell, excitedly holding a sheet of paper and envelope, both literally covered with a jumbled mass of code letters and figures. Was it a secret message? Two days later Irving Millen made an attempted break for liberty with outside assistance. Had such a code message as found made this attempt possible?

State detective spuzzled over the cryptic messages for many hours, but could see no possible connection with the attempted break. Yet even though the attempted codes and mass of cryptic letters looked to them more like an amateurish attempt at cryptogram solving, they could make neither head nor tail of it.

Photostatic copies of the alleged code then were given in confidence to a group of Boston puzzle experts, known as the Yankee Nimble Wits. The members tackled the heiroglyphics with glee. One member was certain he had seen such a code message before. He quickly broke it down, and the answer was given to the state police.

Only yesterday, however, did the police feel free to release the contents of the message. Newspaper men hastily asked: Was it a cipher message from someone outside seeking to release the prisoners? Did the code contain an appeal for aid in breaking jail? It did not, said the police.

Irving's jumbled mass of code letters and figures was nothing more than his attempt to decipher a cryptogram which appeared in the amateur cryptographers' department of a popular detective story magazine.

Lewis Hits Censorship

Censorship of dramatic plays by the city of Boston was sharply condemned today by Sinclair Lewis, New York playwright and winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1930.

Mr. Lewis came to Boston to sail for a six-week vacation in Jamaica on the steamer Lady Somers which left Commonwealth Pier just before noon. "It is a strange thing how people in this country will criticize the power of Mussolini or Hitler and yet submit to the dictatorial powers of one man in censorship of plays.

Banning "Within the Gates," said Mr. Lewis, was "ridiculous." Instead of allowing people to see the play and judge for themselves it is banned on the say so of one individual, he added. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lewis who is also an author and son Michael.

Briefs

A growing popular interest in the latest advances of the physical sciences has caused the Worcester Polytechnic Institute to offer a weekly series of 14 lectures by members of its department of physics beginning Feb. 12.

Sentiment toward zoning among New Hampshire communities has reached such a stage that the State Planning Board has drafted a number of suitable articles that may be included in the warrants for coming town meetings over the State.

Representatives from 35 Mt. Holyoke clubs, including clubs from China, Japan and Hawaii, are expected to meet at the college in South Hadley, Mass., next Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the twenty-first annual alumnae council.

Raymond Moley, former assistant Secretary of State, confidential adviser to the President, magazine editor, will discuss "Economic Liiberalism" at the final luncheon this season of the Boston Chamber of Commerce on Feb. 15.

A Quoddy tidal power authority, required by the PWA before a $30,000,000 grant would be made for the huge Eastport-Lubec project, would be created by an emergency bill filed yesterday in the Maine Legislature at Augusta, according to the Associated Press.

Unflagging are the efforts of proponents of abolishing capital punishment in Massachusetts. Defeated in other years, the proposal came up again yesterday before the joint legislative Committee on Judiciary. As in other years, Herbert C. Parsons, president of the Massachusetts Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty, led the fight.

The House of Representatives ordered to a third reading a bill permitting the Suffolk Law School to grant the degree of Master of Laws and to establish an evening college of liberal arts. The law school's action follows the bar examiner's recommendation that a two-year prelegal education in liberal arts be required for entrance in the Massachusetts Bar, beginning in 1938.

The House ordered to a third reading a bill providing that persons convicted of first degre murder be removed immediately to Charlestown State Prison, rather than be housed in county jails until 10 days before execution, as is now the case. The argument is that immediate removal to State Prison would prevent possible escape and would save counties considerable guarding expense. Third reading on Monday.

The Senate referred to Ways and Means Committee a bill raising compulsory school attendance age in Massachusetts from 14 years to 16, favored by the committee on education. The measure is based on recommendations of the state department of education and the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

The Senate defeated, by 15-to-15 roll-call vote, resolutions memorializing Congress to abolish the cotton processing tax, under which Massachusetts cotton and textile industries have paid $30,000,000. The defeat came after Senator Donald W. Nicholson, Republican floor leader, said that Massachusetts has 15 Representatives and two Senators in Washington to watch out for such situations. Personally he was opposed to the tax, said the Legislature should not tell Congress what to do.

Peace Issue Raised In Monitor Radiocast

THE weekly series of feature programs, consisting of selections from The Christian Science Monitor and its Weekly Magazine Section, will be continued on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 7 p. m., eastern standard time, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and WIXAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. The subject, "Can Peace be Assured?" taken from articles in the Weekly Magazine Section, will be presented by Ernest Beaufort, Monitor radiocaster.

Beginning this Saturday, the Monitor's feature program will be radiocast at 7 p. m., instead of 7:45.

WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. WIXAZ operates on a short wavelength of 31.35 meters.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990ke-WBZ-303m	590ke-WEEI-508m	1330ke-WNAC-344m	1410ke-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Speaker; pianist..	Baseball school....	Adventure sketch..
5:15	Agricultural report...	Tom Mix; sketch..	Male quartet.....	"Skippy" sketch...
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	Nellie Revelle.....	Juvenile sketch....	"Melody Mart".....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Stamp Club.....	Betty Barthell; or.	Local dance music.
6:00	Ray Jones; speaker...	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	Navsra Orchestra..
6:15	"Air Adventures".....	sketches; music..	Soloist; quartet...	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Features; news....	"Lum and Abner"	H. V. Kaltenborn..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Billy Batchelor".	Melody Limited....	Speakers; music...
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	Plantation music....	"Black Chamber"..	"Just Plain Bill"..	Mixed vocal ens...
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	Popular vocal.....	The Cosmopolitans	semble recital ....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk..	Boake Carter, news	Alexander Orch...
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch....	Jessica Dragonette;	"St. Louis Blues"..	Boy from Ireland..
8:15	Musical Revue.....	male quartet	Court of Human	Chemistry talk....
8:30	Intimate Revue; solo-	piano duo; Bour-	Relations; sketch	Tonart Singers....
8:45	ists; orchestra.....	don concert orch.	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt
9:00	Beatrice Lillie; Cav-	Waltz Time; solo-	"March of Time";	Van Pool Orch....
9:15	aliers; orchestra....	ists; orchestra...	news sketches...	Organ; soloist....
9:30	Phil Baker and com-	Emergency Cam-	Hollywood Hotel:	"War on Crime"...
9:45	pany; orchestra.....	paign; speakers...	players; soloists;	News Service.....
10:00	Emergency Campaign	The First Nighter,	Louella Parsons;	Will Alexander &
10:15	sports program.....	dramatic sketch..	Florito Orchestra	his orchestra.....
10:30	Jewish program;	Frank Black's Or-	The O'Flynn"; dra-	Jack Fisher and
10:45	speaker; music.....	chestra; chorus..	matic sk.; music.	his orchestra.....
11:00	Report; speaker.....	Forecasts; events..	News Service.....	Ozzie Nelson and
11:15	Daniels Orchestra....	NBC organist.....	Le Paradis Band..	his orchestra.....
11:30	Noble Sissle and his	Joe Reichman and	Jack Renard and	Perley Stevens and
11:45	dance orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "The Gospel Singer."
11:00 WNAC, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Symphony Orchestra concert.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WAAB, "Piane Pointers," Abram Chasins, composer-pianist; lecture.
12:30 WBZ, American Farm Bureau Federation program; speakers; music.

After Luncheon

1:00 WEEI, People's Lobby: subject, "Socialisation of Industry."
1:30 WAAB, "Progress and Prospect," Jesse Jones, RFC administrator.
1:55 WBZ, WEEI, Metropolitan Opera: Mozart's Don Giovanni, with Ezio Pinza, Rosa Ponselle, Tito Schipa and other soloists; Geraldine Farrar, raconteuse; Ettore Panizza, conductor.
4:15 WNAC, Pro Arte String Quartet of Brussels, recital.
6:00 WAAB, Arthur Murray, dance teacher; soloist; octet; orchestra.

Dinner and After

7:00 WBZ, Christian Science Monitor Feature Program: "Can Peace Be Assured?" presented by Ernest Beaufort, Monitor radiocaster.
7:00 WNAC, "The Heir Apparent," Snow Village dramatic sketch.
7:30 WBZ, Radio Nature League, Thornton Burgess, conductor.
7:30 WEEI, "Pick and Pat," comedians; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Phil Cook's Show Shop; Mrs. Cook; Colonel and Cadets; Three Scamps.
8:00 WEEI, Musical-dramatic program with Sigmund Romberg and William Lyon Phelps.
8:00 WNAC, Roxy and His Gang: soloist; chorus; concert orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, University of Wisconsin Players; dramatic skits; University Band.
9:00 WNAC, Richard Bonelli, baritone; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Radio City Party: Boswell Sisters; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "Songs You Love to Hear": Rose Bampton; vocal duo; orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI, "The Gibson Family": soloists; players; popular orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Behind the Scenes": William A. Brady, theatrical producer.
10:15 WAAB, Description of Harvard-Yale relay race, from B. A. A., Frank Ryan.
10:37 WEEI, "Let's Dance": three-hour dance program; soloists; orchestras.
11:30 WNAC, Portland (Ore.) Junior Symphony Orchestra concert.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists and chorus.
12:45 WNAC, Detection Club ceremony by short-wave relay from London.
2:00 WEEI, "Immortal Dramas—The Story of Esther"; sketch and music.
2:30 WEEI, Mario Chamlee, tenor; speaker; Karl Schulte's Orchestra.
2:30 WBZ, Radio Theater: "The First Year," with Lila Lee and Gene Raymond.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Werner Janssen, conductor.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny, comedian, and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
7:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"; popular orchestra; soloist.
7:30 WNAC, Headliners: Charles Winninger; soloists; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Feodor Challapin, basso; symphony orchestra, Alexander Smallens, conductor.
8:00 WNAC, Eddie Cantor; Nick Parkyakakas; Ted Husing; Rubinoff's Orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Olga Albani, soprano; Charles Previn and his orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Lotte Lehmann, soprano; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; orchestra.
10:45 WBZ, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, dramatic sketch.
10:30 WBZ, An American Fireside: interview of Raymond Moley, magazine editor.
10:30 WAAB, Address by Senator Huey Long of Louisiana.

Eastman Demands Cheaper Railroading

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 8 (AP)—Impartial government regulation of all forms of transportation, radical readjustment of the organization of the Interstate Commerce Commission under a permanent chairman, with each form of transportation represented by a division of the Commission, and establishment of a permanent federal co-ordinator of transportation, linked with the Commission, were urged here last night by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Coordinator of Transportation.

Discussing railroads, Mr. Eastman said they must improve and cheapen their product at one and the same time. He added that this cannot be done without organization and cooperation, and asserted that a forward step has been taken in the creation of the Association of Railroads. Further, he expressed the hope that the association would be successful in establishing a competent department for research into the mechanics of railroading.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Light snow, turning to rain tonight and early Saturday; rising temperature; lowest temperature tonight near or slightly below freezing; moderate southwesterly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont: Snow tonight and Saturday, slowly rising temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Snow, changing to rain tonight, and probably Saturday morning; slowly rising temperature tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northeast and east winds over the north portion; fresh east shifting to southwest over the south portion, weather overcast.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	28	34	Minneapolis	18	24
Bermuda	52	60	New Orleans	62	68
Chicago	30	30	New York	36	36
Denver	30	38	Norfolk, Va.	34	38
Helena, Mont.	16	26	Philadelphia	32	34
Jacksonville	46	50	St. Louis	42	42
Kansas City	30	32	San Francisco	52	58
Los Angeles	52	60	Washington	26	36
Miami, Fla.	70	72			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Feb. 8.
B—Maximum Feb. 7.

High Tide at Boston

Friday 2:58 p. m.; height 9.8 feet.
Saturday 3.23 p. m.; height 10.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:36 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today In Boston"

Partly cloudy; depth of snow on the ground at 8 p. m., 4.4 inches; maximum temperature 14 degrees above zero; minimum 12 below.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Squire's Bacon, sliced ..... lb. 32c
Pork Loins, ... lb. 22c
Milk Fed Fowl, 3½ lb. avg. ..... lb. 25c
Swift's Premium Ham, whole ..... lb. 23c
Royal Baking Powder ..... 12 oz. can 35c
Pitted Dates, Dromedary ..... 2 pkgs. 25c
Campfire Marshmallows ..... lb. 19c
Round's Steamed Pudding ..... 2 cans 25c

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New Housing Plan Said to Dwarf Old

A second Boston housing program, rivaling in size the swiftly announced $5,000,000 South Boston federal project, will soon be under way, Governor Curley revealed today.

Hardly at home from a PWA expedition to Washington, via, airplane, the Governor declared he cannot yet divulge where the second project will be started, but he promised that its announcement would not be delayed for long.

The Governor fairly burst with confidence when he stated that his $230,000,000 public works program, which he yesterday submitted to Washington authorities, is assured federal approval, at least a major part of it.

Rhode Island to Act On Old-Age Pensions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 8—At least 11 amendments await the McElroy old-age pension act which appears on the Rhode Island House of Representatives' calender today. The proposed amendments would provide help for the aged only during the "emergency" period until Jan. 1, 1942 and would raise the annual appropriation for such relief from $100,000 to $200,000.

The changes also are designed to make the State's legislation conform to pending federal legislation on the subject. The pension plan is designed to go into effect July 1.

Among the amendments suggested are changes to limit the amount of aid to $1 a day, special cases to be excepted and a provision requiring a town caring for an aged person to continue to do so for one year after removal of the individual to another town.

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Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"THE MIKADO" (Colonial), D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, 8:15.

"THE FIRST LEGION" (Plymouth). Bert Lytell in play without any women, about Jesuits, 8:30.

"THE ELDEST" (Wilbur). Tragic picture of American small town family, 8:30.

"THE DISTAFF SIDE" (Shubert). Sybil Thorndike in skilful comedy, 8:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—"Rumba," with Carole Lombard and George Raft. Stage: Negro Revue, "Harlem Express," with Jimmie Lunceford's Cotton Club Orchestra. Overture: "Melodic Impressions." 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30.

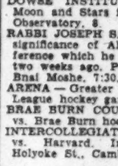
EXETER—"The First World War," Laurence Stallings' collection of pictures depicting the war, its causes and results. 3:30, 6:20, 9:10. Also "Love Time."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"The Right to Live," from Somerset Maugham's "The Sacred Flame," with George Brent. Fenway, 2:30, 5:03, 7:35, 10:09. Paramount, 9, 11:34 a. m., 2:08, 4:42, 7:16, 9:50. Also "Red Hot Tires."

FINE ARTS—"Man of Aran." 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

KEITH'S—Stage: Phil Baker, Mitzi Mayfair; Jack Whiting; vaudeville acts. Screen: "White Lies," with Walter Connolly as a publisher whose search for sensational news makes a victim of his own daughter, Fay Wray. 10 a. m., 12:33, 3:06, 5:39, 8:12, 10:54.

ORPHEUM—"The Winning Ticket," Comedy involving an Italian barber and his Irish wife, with Leo Carillo, Louise Fasenda and Ted Healy. 9:30 a. m., 12:55, 4, 7:05, 10:10. Vaudeville.



STATE—"Clive of India," with Ronald Colman, Loretta Young, C. Aubrey Smith and Colin Clive. Todd and Kelly comedy and oddity. "Motorcycle Cossacks." 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:25, 9:50.

MODERN—"Little Men," by Louisa M. Alcott. 11 a. m., 2, 5, 8. Also "The Mighty Barnum."

UPTOWN—"Little Minister." 2:55, 6:30, 10. Also "Here Is My Heart."

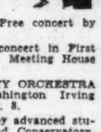
BOSTON—"I've Been Around," with Chester Morris. 10:18 a. m., 1:31, 4:24, 7:27, 10:21. Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," 11:30 a. m., 2:55, 6:05, 9:15. Vaudeville.

TREMONT—Charlie Chan in London," and "It Happened One Night." 9 a. m. to 11.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Poor Cinderella," colored cartoon; Phil Spitalny in musical; Charlie Chase in "Something Simple"; "Hell Below Zero"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music



THEREMIN RECITAL—By Lucie Bigelow Rosen, with piano accompaniments by Frank Chatterton. Soprano solos by Amelia Tataronis. Fogg Museum, 8:30. Open to public.

PEABODY PLAYHOUSE—Free concert by ERA Orchestra, 8.

ERA ORCHESTRA—Free concert in First Parish Unitarian Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, 8.

ROSLINDALE COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA—Free concert in Washington Irving School Center, Roslindale, 8.

JORDAN HALL—Concert by advanced students of the New England Conservatory. Organ, piano, vocal solos, 8:15.

Other Events

LOWELL INSTITUTE — "Deep Earthquakes," lecture by James Bernard Macelwane, 8.

"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN"—Presented by Brighton-Allston Community Theater in English High School Center, 29 Montgomery St. 7:30. Free.

DOWSE INSTITUTE LECTURE — "The Moon and Stars in Navigation." Harvard Observatory, 8.

RABBI JOSEPH S. SHUBOW—Lectures on significance of All-Jewish-Palestine Conference which he attended in Washington two weeks ago. Public is invited. Temple Bnai Moshe, 7:30.

ARENA — Greater Boston Interscholastic League hockey games, 7.

BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB—M. I. T. vs. Brae Burn hockey, 8.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING—McGill vs. Harvard, Indoor Athletic Bldg., Holyoke St., Cambridge, 8:15.

Tomorrow

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM—Mae Taylor, soprano; Howard Slayman, pianist, 2:45.

Other Events

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—"The German Storm Center of Europe," lecture by Prof. William Starr Myers, 11 a. m. Maria Peary Stafford speaks on experiences in Greenland, with pictures, 2:30.

"BRINGING THE DUCKS BACK"—Lecture under auspices of Audubon Society, by Dr. William L. Finley of Portland, Ore. Statler Hotel Ballroom, 2:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Movies: "Alaskan Adventures." Admission free, 3.

20TH CENTURY CLUB—Lecture by Emil Ahlborn: "Germany Moves On—Conditions in Germany as Viewed by an Unofficial Observer in the Summer of 1934." 1.

ART MUSEUM—Guidance by Mrs. Sayward: Christian Symbolism, 11 a. m.; by Mrs. Sayward, Egyptian Art, 2.

Old-Age Pension Law Passed in Maine Has Everything but Funds to Support It

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FREEPORT, Maine, Feb. 8—Maine has an old-age pension law. This law was enacted by the Legislature of 1933 in its closing days. It was a sop to those persons who had been clamoring for years for such a law. Carefully examined, the law is not so much. The joker of the bill is found in the closing section No. 25, which says:

"This act shall not become operative until the Governor and Council can find ways and means to raise or arrange for the finances necessary to carry out the provisions of this bill."

This law provides that putting its provisions into operation shall be in the hands of the Welfare Department of the State. It further provides that there shall be local boards for handling these pensions and that cities, towns and plantations may unite in the matter of such boards.

The law provides that the pension shall be of an amount sufficient to give, with income from other sources, the pensioner "not in excess of $1 a day." In case of disability, this amount may be increased.

To be entitled to this pension the applicant must be 65 and have property, including household furniture, valued at more than $300. Applicant cannot at the time be an inmate of a prison, jail, insane hospital or any public reform or correctional institution; also if applicant has served four months in prison, being sentenced without option of fine, within a period of 10 years, he or she is barred from the pension.

It has been estimated that $880,000 would be required to meet the expenses of the law, as it stands. In 1928 a survey was made, by order of the Legislature, to ascertain the number of persons who would be eligible to an old-age pension. This survey showed that there were 1670 persons 70 years of age who said that they would immediately apply for an old-age pension, were a law enacted, while another 2524 said that they would ask for the pension, in all probability, within a short time, were it available.

As a result, the surveyors found that to pay the pension of $249 a year, as proposed, would cost the State $415,830 a year.

Curley Presents Ship Model to Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP) — A miniature of the good ship Lighting, one of the grandest sailing vessels ever to ride the seas, was added yesterday to the President's collection of marine paintings and ship models.

The miniature was the gift of James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts, who proudly displayed the model to a gathering of Congressmen, labor leaders and reporters in the lobby of the Executive offices at the White House.

"I'd like to keep this myself," Governor Curley said, as he displayed the ship. "See, the rudder works, these winches work—everything works!"

The model was made by Thomas Phee of Boston. Lightning won fame by her sensational crossing from Boston to Liverpool in 16 days, back in 1854.

Spoils-of-War Clock Lost in Clubhouse Fire

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 8 (AP)—An historic clock, taken by federal forces during the War between the States from the plantation home of Thomas Butler King, and 70 years later returned to descendents of the King family on St. Simons Island, was destroyed in flames which swept the Sea Island golf course club house Feb. 6.

The clock was discovered at an auction seven years ago by a resident of Attleboro, Mass., and its previous owner identified by a description inside. The clock was taken from the King Plantation in 1863 by sailors aboard the U. S. S. Ethen Allen.

It was returned and presented to the F. D. Aiken family of Brunswick by a committee of Attleboro citizens, headed by State and city officials. The exercises were held at the Sea Island golf course, former site of the King plantation and the clock was placed in the clubhouse.

Herrera Extradition Request Is Rejected

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter today denied the request of the Government of Cuba for the extradition of Gen. Alberto Herrera, former Secretary of War and President of Cuba for a few hours.

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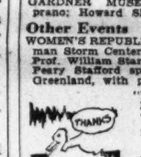
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Bonus Forces in Congress Split

Connery Joins Mexican Attack

Senate Inquiries Strengthened

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—In a day of political maneuver, the Administration seemed to be in a stronger position to pass the work relief bill in the Senate without the "prevailing wage" clauses which caused such protest and were considered likely to retard the housing program and deter recovery.

Concerning the AAA "purge," too, the Administration was cushioning its blow to the Left wing by attempts to find jobs for some of the ousted officials, with its eye on all eddies in the political wind.

But the report on working conditions in the automobile industry loomed over all developments as a sensational indictment of methods which have grown up—inevitably or not—to damage the stability of this key-recovery industry. And the Supreme Court decision is still over the horizon, getting nearer as the week-end approaches, but illuminated last night by the dinner on the famous White House gold service to the learned justices.

* * *

Veterans and the Bonus: Whether skillfully engineered by the Administration or a mere accident, the pro-bonus forces in Congress were more hopelessly split today than ever before. For the first time it appears really possible that the bonus cause may defeat itself.

The latest development is indorsement by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the original bonus bill introduced by Representative Wright Patman of Texas, early leader of the bonus forces in the House. Since the American Legion has already indorsed a separate bonus proposition and condemned the Patman measure because of its inflation feature, this move places the two great rival veterans organizations behind different and antagonistic bills. The Legion refuses to use its influence to put over what it considers a measure primarily inflationary. Its statements on the subject in the past indicate it will fight the Patman bill to the end.

If the V. F. W. now takes as strong a stand for the Patman bill and opposes as energetically the Legion's measure the strength of the two may be expended in fighting each other without enough left to put the bonus over at the last moment.

* * *

On to Mexico: The agitation over alleged anti-religious persecution in Mexico burst out in the House today as an aftermath to Senator William E. Borah's recent resolution calling for an investigation of conditions in that country, introduced within two days after aiding in the defeat of the World Court on the ground that the United States should abstain from interference in foreign affairs.

This time the attack on Mexico came from Representative William D. Connery Jr. (D) of Massachusetts, who demanded that the United States withdraw recognition and particularly assailed Josephus Daniels, American Ambassador to Mexico, demanding that he be "summoned back to the United States and forced to tell the truth of conditions which exist in that country at this time." He charged Mr. Daniels with co-operating with the tyrants of Mexico to enslave the Mexican people and added that the Mexican people are under the lash of oppression.

As a number of Democrats from Mr. Daniels' own State of North Carolina and others from near the Mexican border leaped to the defense, Republicans sat back and enjoyed one of the most lively Democratic Party rows of the session. The North Carolinians insisted Mr. Daniels would never "do anything to enslave the people of any nation," while the Texans came directly to the defense of Mexico's reputation.

Representative Thomas L. Blanton (D) of the Lone Star State particularly took up the cudgel's for Mexico, challenging Mr. Connery to go there and see for himself how peaceful conditions are.

* * *

Bolder Senate: Predictions are being made that the Senate will be bolder from now on in its handling of witnesses who attempt to hinder its various investigations. The increased confidence comes from the recent decision of the Supreme Court upholding their authority by insisting that William P. MacCracken, secretary of the American Bar Association, must serve a brief jail sentence for failure to produce records wanted by the Black air mail investigating committee.

On top of the Supreme Court's action, the Senate munitions committee has decided to turn over to the district attorney here a record of its last week's testimony, in which witnesses both asserted and denied that the services of a "fixer" had been offered Gulf Industries, Inc., a newly-organized shipbuilding firm, on the boast that he could get government contracts for the company in return for a $250,000 fee.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan and other members of the committee have stated that they believe perjury was committed by at least one witness. They have asked the district attorney to decide.

* * *

Golden Silence: Although the Justices of the Supreme Court dined from the gold service at the White House last night and afterward gathered around the gold piano in the East Room for after-dinner music, no one suspects that any of them let fall to their dinner partners any inkling of what their decision will be in the momentous gold case now before them.

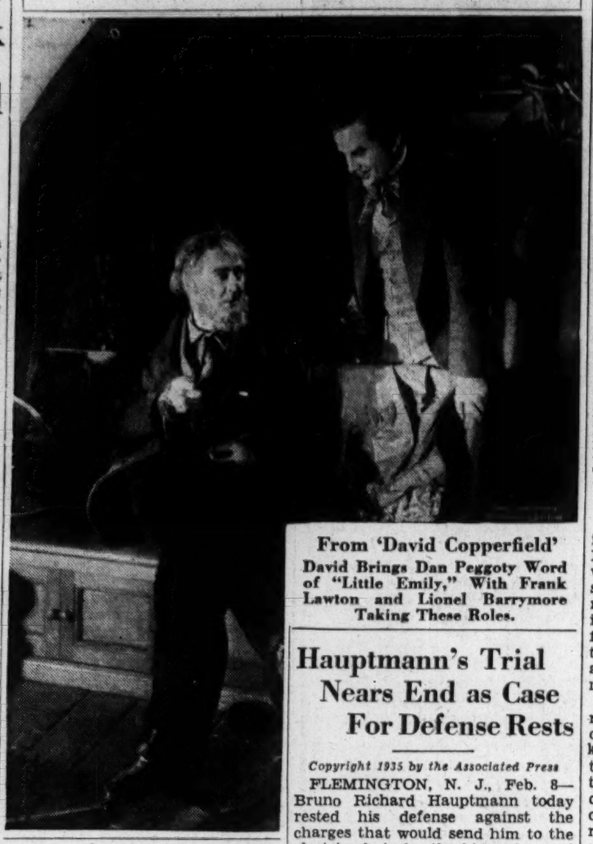
The dinner was purely a social affair, one of series given each year for highest officials of the three branches of the government and for diplomats from other lands. The Justices of the Supreme Court have never been known to mix business and pleasure. Indeed the White House dinner and reception are the only social functions some of the members attend during the year.

On last night's dinner list were between 70 and 80 guests including high officials of the Justice Department, ranking members of the Judiciary Committees of Congress, Justices of the District Courts, important legal advisers in various government departments and a group of close friends of the Roosevelt family. The banquet table in the state dining room was adorned with red and white carnations. Additional guests were invited for the musical program, in which Miss Viola Mitchell, violinist, and Mme. Eide Norena, soprano, took part.

* * *

Anti-Vivisection Bill: The struggle to prevent vivisection of animals has again taken shape in the District of Columbia in an anti-vivisection bill introduced in the Senate by Lynn J. Frazier (R) of North Dakota and in the House by Ralph O. Brewster (R) of Maine. The bill prohibits experiments on dogs in the District, and has been introduced without success for several years. It carries a penalty of from $100 to $500 fine, or imprisonment of from three months to a year.

Dickens in Movie Setting



From 'David Copperfield'
David Brings Dan Peggoty Word of "Little Emily," With Frank Lawton and Lionel Barrymore Taking These Roles.

Hauptmann's Trial Nears End as Case For Defense Rests

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FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 8—Bruno Richard Hauptmann today rested his defense against the charges that would send him to the electric chair for the kidnaping and murder of baby Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

The defense ended its case at 12:10 p. m., after sensational testimony designed to place the Lindbergh kidnap ladder in the possession of a man other than Hauptmann 20 hours before the crime. The defense also used two practical lumber men to dispute the testimony of a State wood expert that part of the kidnap ladder came from Hauptmann's Bronx attic.

Brevoort Bolmer, filling station owner and graduate civil engineer, testified he saw and examined the ladder at 1:15 a. m., March 1, 1932—about twenty hours before baby Lindbergh, was kidnaped.

The auto was at his filling station, he said, to be serviced with gasoline and its occupants were a man and a woman. The man, he said, was not Hauptmann.

Mr. Bolmer's sensational recital followed the defense's attack on the State's wood evidence against Hauptmann, Charles J. De Bisschop leaving the stand after giving several reasons for his opinion that "rail 16" of the ladder was not sawed from a floor board of Hauptmann's attic as charged by the State.

Thomas Tells Labor To Drop Roosevelt

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Declaring that labor has put a "wholly misplaced confidence" in President Roosevelt's willingness and power to enforce its rights under the National Recovery Act, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, today called upon workers to "break loose from the Roosevelt Administration." It was now plain, he said, that the only way for them to insure their right to organize and bargain collectively was to have their own political party.

"The President's real position should now be clear to everyone," he continued. "He will not enforce labor's right to organize against any powerful open-shop industry. Yet he now proposes that he be given complete control over the revised National Recovery Act. Labor must fight this to the last ditch, or else many unions will face extinction."

Mr. Thomas held that every time the President had exercised the tremendous personal powers given him under the Recovery Act, he had "granted an exemption to big industries," leaving labor out on the limb in such major disputes as those in the automobile, steel and cotton textile industries, and permitting the Houde company, the Weirton Steel Company and the Richmond Hosiery Mills to ignore the National Labor Relations Board without penalty."

'Oakie Doke, Doctor, So Don't Get Jittery'

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—If you ever get the "heebie jeebies," don't let it throw you, it's "oakie doke."

From no less an authority than Charles Funk, who knows something about words and their meanings, comes the opinion that some of America's more fantastic slang words and expressions deserve a place in the dictionaries—they are part of the language and as such should not be ignored.

Funk, whose business it is to publish dictionaries, was moved to make his observation on slang in a discussion with Dr. Frank Vizetelly, the noted lexicographer, arising from the brazen use in a Seattle court of the expression "oakie doke."

Dr. Vizetelly appeared greatly pained over the use of such an expression, and voiced concern over the sanity of a nation in which slang flows so freely.

Such sayings as "oakie doke," "all rightie," and "you big palooka" grate harshly on the Vizetelly ear.

But Funk, while drawing the line at some expressions, thinks "palooka," "heebie jeebies," "jitters" are "oakie doke."

Americans, he said, have abandoned "false prudery," and are willing to call "a spade a spade."

So, if he has anything to say about it, there'll be some "spiffy" new words in the dictionaries.

Mohawk Is Blamed

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP) — Disclaiming responsibility for the Mohawk disaster off the Jersey coast, attorneys for the Norwegian freighter Talisman in a statement Feb. 6 placed the blame on "confusion in the Mohawk's steering orders." The statement was in reply to a Ward line petition filed in Federal Court to limit total liability for the disaster which cost 45 lives. The petition alleged the crash was caused by "incompetence" of the Talisman captain.

Idaho Backs, Kansas Bars Ban Upon Child Labor

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 8 (AP)—Idaho yesterday became the twenty-third state to ratify the Federal Child Labor Amendment. Action was completed when the House adopted a Senate-approved resolution 37-21.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 8 (AP)—Kansas legislators for a fifth time rejected yesterday the proposed Child Labor Amendment. The vote in the House of Representatives was 71 to 40. Four previous legislatures had refused to approve the measure.

Alleged Plotters Arrested

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Feb. 8 (AP)—Military headquarters announced the arrest of six alleged leaders of a plot to overthrow the Federal Government by revolution.

Boston Dickens Fellowship Observes Anniversary of Boz

Everybody knew it was "Charlie" Ridgway when he burst into the Parish Hall of the Arlington Street Church last evening and interrupted the Dickens birthday party, which is an annual celebration of the Boston Branch of the Dickens Fellowship.

But he said he was Trotty Veck, and he looked like Trotty Veck, all aslant, with his apron blown sideways and his face rosy from having hurried across such a "breezy, goose-skinned, blue-nosed, red-eyed, stony-toed, tooth-chattering place" as Boston Common.

Even the hot tripe that his daughter Meg had brought him had not prevented his trotting post-haste to deliver to the retiring president of the Boston branch—Edward F. Payne—an envelope apparently dispatched by a number of mysterious characters outside.

Agree on a Check

They had been unable to agree, it seems, on the gift, for, W. C. Hersey reported, Mr. Pickwick had wanted to present some prehistoric stone he had dug up on the Common; Sarah Gamp had her own ideas; Mr. Mantalini thought a flowered dressing gown would be the thing; and Bill Sikes had suggested a bulldog. But it was Jingle who really hit it by suggesting a check.

The Rev. Warren B. Landers, the new president of the branch, was chairman. Charles Dickens, it is well known, was lavishly fêted during his two visits to Boston, one in 1842 and the other in 1867, and his two birthdays in America, one in Boston, the other in Worcester, to which he has referred as "the village of Worcester . . . one of the prettiest in New England," were celebrated to his evident enjoyment and entertainment. "Boston," he wrote to his friends, "is what I should like the whole United States to be," according to a paper read by Mr. Payne last evening.

"David Copperfield" Film

Greetings to the Boston branch came from the headquarters of the Fellowship in London, Eng.; from Toronto and Montreal, Canada; from Philadelphia and from Chicago.

The Chicagoan Dickensians in their correspondence expressed pleasurable anticipation over the film, "David Copperfield," for which they have to wait another three weeks. Dickens' birthday, Feb. 7, closed the showing of the film in Boston, where it has had a successful run.

Writing to his fellow Dickensians about it in January, Mr. Payne, having seen a preview, stated, "It is a superb picture in every respect and I am glad to indorse it and urge you to see it."

Mr. Hersey concluded the party with one of his famous lantern-slide lectures on Dickens, showing the London scenes connected with the great writer and his characters.

Court in Louisiana Backs Long on Case Of Parish Deputies

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 8 (AP)—By virtually unanimous decision the Louisiana Supreme Court yesterday upheld the right of the Huey Long "dictatorship" to pass upon the appointment of deputies in East Baton Rogue Parish, where armed citizens clashed Jan. 26 with the militia in their revolt against state supervision of the parish.

The Long administration meanwhile gained another victory in Baton Rouge when the district court there issued a restraining order prohibiting a minority group of East Baton Rouge Parish police jurors from interfering with the majority group friendly to Senator Long.

Senator Long recently had a law passed giving the Governor the right to appoint 13 jurors, the same number as are elected. Nine of the elected members are opposed to Senator Long. The 13 appointees and four elected jurors are friendly to him.

The Supreme Court set aside an order granted to Sheriff Robert L. Pettit, anti-Long official, by Judge W. Carruth Jones, of East Baton Rouge Parish District Court, which authorized the sheriff to appoint his own deputies "to preserve the peace" in the face of a new state law which requires the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation to approve the appointments.

Pruning Incomes to Fit Tax Proves Fruitful If Shears Snip Every Allowable Twig

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—As Father's annual home work, the income tax return, comes out like the groundhog to see its shadow, the pressing question is likely to be:

"What deductions can I properly make?"

The Bureau of Internal Revenue and American Automobile Association today furnishes an interesting partial answer to the question. It lists eight separate deductions which Father can gleefully inscribe on that familiar white form. Some of them hint at other deductions in related fields. And this year, for the first time since 1932, Father is again faced by that delightful and cheery friend: Earned Income Credit.

The automobile deductions are based on the legitimate avoidance of double taxation, for the car-owner is today paying the highest taxes in the history of motoring, and can get some credit for these outlays in his income-tax return. He may:

Here Is a Good Start

1. Deduct all sums paid during the calendar year in the form of registration fees, driver's license fees, state, personal property and municipal taxes.

2. Deduct the gasoline tax he has paid throughout the year in all cases where it is a "consumer's tax" under state law, and this includes 32 states as well as the District of Columbia. The federal tax is a manufacturer's tax, nondeductible, nor can taxes on new automobiles, etc., be deducted.

3. Deduct the interest on money borrowed for the purchase of an automobile, whether for business or pleasure.

4. Deduct all maintenance expenses, including depreciation, for a car used entirely for business purposes, and that proportion which is used for business if it is partly used for pleasure.

Loss by Damage to Car

5. Deduct all loss sustained by reason of damage to a passenger car while being used for pleasure if the loss is not compensated by insurance or otherwise.

6. Deduct sums paid for damages to a pedestrian if the car was being used for business purposes.

7. Deduct from net income any loss sustained in the outright sale of an automobile used primarily for business.

8. Deduct insurance paid on a car used for business purposes and the amount of finance charges on a purchased car which covers interest and risk on the loan.

There is one motoring expense which cannot be deducted: fines or collateral. Even if you were using the car for business purposes, fines do not constitute "ordinary and necessary business expense," according to the Bureau of Internal Revenue's ruling.

Mortgage Interest Out

The third point, interest on money borrowed for the purchase of an automobile, reminds father that he can deduct from his net income all interest on indebtedness, including the mortgage on the house. Some householders forget this.

The usual deductions are, of course, well known: Personal exemption, deduction for dependents, and the like. And sometimes they are all that an average individual deducts. But, without going into intricacies best known to certain types of income-tax lawyers and advisers, there are legitimate and little known deductions.

One is entertainment taxes, which to inveterate theater or movie-goers may amount to an appreciable sum in a year. In short, there may be deducted all taxes which fall technically on the consumer instead of on the producer or retailer.

Earned Income Credit

Sales taxes are in this category—all those pennies which have gone out on every transaction in states where the tax prevails. So-called "nuisance" taxes, on perfumes, sporting goods, firearms, furs and the like are also exempt, when they fall directly on the consumer.

And finally comes the old friend earned income credit. Under the 1934 Revenue Act, 10 per cent of Father's income in 1934 which was "earned" may be deducted, and earned income is defined as wages, salaries, professional fees and other amounts received in compensation for personal services actually rendered. If both personal services and capital are income-producing factors, earned income includes a reasonable allowance as compensation. All net income up to $3000 is automatically considered as earned, but in no case is earned income considered to be more than $14,000.

Father will find that this item lifts an appreciable burden from his back when he completes his 1934 return. Indeed, if he totals all his allowable exemptions, he may find that the sun will shine after all.

Mother Joins Son Lost Since the World War

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—A mother who had not seen her son since she was taken prisoner by the French 22 years ago in Alsace-Lorraine during the World War is reunited with him today.

Mrs. Rosa Hetzel, the mother, laughing and crying, sat with the son, Ernest, of Scarsdale, N. Y., talking but little. About all she could say was "Nein, nein," or "Ja" in answer to questions. She arrived in the liner Washington. Mrs. Hetzel was suspected by the French troops of being a spy when they captured the town of Mulhausen. She was sent to France, but afterward escaped to Italy.

Ernest, unable to find his mother, came to the United States in 1923. Two years ago he started inserting advertisements in Alsace-Lorraine newspapers. One of the advertisements was sent to his mother, and she came to New York immediately.

Rockefeller Jr. Has Fingerprints Taken

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. was fingerprinted yesterday voluntarily.

Mr. Rockefeller had his prints taken after hearing J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the United States Department of Justice Division of Investigation, urge all citizens to have their prints filed at the Bureau of Identification at Washington.

"I've had them taken many times," Mr. Rockefeller, attending a lunch of the New York Chamber of Commerce, commented. "If Mr. Hoover says it's a good thing, I believe in it."

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, sponsor of a drive for fingerprint records here, concurred in Mr. Hoover's emphasis on their importance as a safeguard.

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EUROPE—20 Tours to select from, departing April to July—British Isles—Scandinavia, off the beaten track, Russia, Leningrad to Kiev—Quaint Brittany—Italy—Hill Towns, Lakes, etc. Swiss resorts, mountains and passes; Budapest and Danube—Germany, cities, medieval and modern—Rhine, etc. Holland, her canals and windmills.

SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR—Sails July 6th via Panama, calling at West Coast ports, Chilean Lakes—Buenos Aires—Santos—Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, etc.

ORIENTAL TOUR—Sails June 29th—Japan, Philippines—China, Peiping—Honolulu, etc.

Send for illustrated booklet describing in detail the above and other Tours for the Spring and Summer of 1935.
Limited parties—exclusive clientele—talented leadership . . . Twenty-five years serving discriminating patrons.

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1400 different FOODS

TO be absolutely exact . . . they're not all foods, of course. Laundry aids and brooms and such don't qualify, naturally. But most of our stock list is made up of things that are good to eat, and it contains over 1400 items for your service and pleasure.

These figures may or may not be interesting of themselves, but there is a sound reason for presenting them. The point is that the average food store of our kind usually carries not more than 1000 different items, and very often less. What do these 400 added Economy items mean to you? They mean Variety . . . a chance to vary the monotony of every-day fare. Greater assortment. A better choice. Often a wider range of prices. And always the soundest possible values at every price.

Sincerely we believe that the greater variety we offer is a genuine service to you. Quite typical of the practical aspects of this service are the unusual values offered below as part of our great 20th Birthday Celebration.

PURE Grape Preserves 2 Lb. Jar 25c

FANCY JAPANESE Crabmeat 2 No. ½ cans 45c

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Visitors to NEW YORK choose the HOTEL MONTCLAIR
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Men and women are enthusiastic over the smart location of the Montclair and its convenience to railroads, shops, theatres and famous Radio City • 800 rooms, each with bath, shower, sunshine and radio. Single from $2.50, double from $3.50

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Excellent Service Winter Rates
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To all Florida resorts. Clean, quiet, restful; pure, filtered air; uniform, comfortable temperatures...an exclusive Seaboard feature. All Pullman de luxe—no extra fare. Club, dining, lounge, sleeping cars. Faster than ever. Leave New York, Penn Sta. daily, 12:35 P. M. Leave Boston, 6:00 A. M. Leave Providence 7:13 A. M.
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Boy Scouts of America Push On as Silver Jubilee Observances Begin

Flags of 56 nations were carried in parade of 10,000 Young emissaries of peace in World Jamboree at Melbourne. King George praised Boy Scout work in a stirring message.

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Housed in a canvas city covering 300 acres, more than 10,000 Boy Scouts from many parts of the world took part in the World Jamboree at Frankston, a bayside outer suburb of Melbourne.

The jamboree, one of the outstanding events of the Victorian Centenary celebrations, was attended by the World Chief Scout and founder of the Scout movement, Lord Baden-Powell, who was accompanied on his visit to Australia by the World Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell.

For several days before the official opening dozens of special trains carrying thousands of Scouts from all parts of Australia had poured into Frankston, and each day further detachments from many nations overseas were added to the growing army. Swiftly the "jamboree town" took shape, like a great military encampment of canvas. But there was nothing militaristic about the sentiment of the gathering. The jamboree was the meeting place of young ambassadors of the world, all pledged to the cause of a world youth united for a world peace. That was the keynote of Victoria's Centenary Scout jamboree.

Visiting detachments included those from Britain, the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Java, Fiji, Nauru, Malaya, France, Ceylon, India, Hungary, Japan and Hong Kong.

Scattered

So that the Scouts of various countries, as well as these from different parts of Australia, might mingle as freely as possible, contingents from overseas were distributed over the camp. Even the interstate parties were broken up and placed in different subcamps. Thus there were Scouts from Malaya camped in between troops from New South Wales and the Campaspe district of Victoria; Chinese from Hong Kong alongside Scouts from a country town of Victoria and the Melbourne suburb of Kew; Cingalese in between Yarra Valley and Bendigo contingents.

Each of the five sub-camps into which the camp was divided was in charge of a sub-camp chief. The United States visitors were in No. 1 Sub-Camp, which was in charge of the Chief Commissioner of Scouts in West Australia, Dr. F. Lovegrove. In this subcamp were also Scouts from Java, Fiji, Nauru, Malaya, New South Wales and West Australia; Sunraysia, Ballarat, Campaspe, Avoca and Loddon in the Victorian country districts; Footscray, Williamstown, Melbourne, Abbotsford, Brighton, Toorak, Gardenvale, Richmond, in the Melbourne metropolitan area; and the Lone Scouts of Victoria.

Tall boys and short boys, boys whose shirts were covered with badges and boys who had yet to win a decoration, tiny cubs and experienced Rover Scouts, had all converged on Frankston, completely outfitted with knapsacks, staves, dented hats and kit-bags.

The Indian contingent, which included several small bearded Sikhs, offered really a cross-section of the entire encampment. Its personnel was democracy in miniature; among its numbers were princes, officials and clerks, school inspectors and less exalted people and all at work. They dug and shoveled, cooked or swept, laughed and joked.

Picturesque camps were constructed by some of the overseas contingents. The 51 Malayans brought with them many tons of equipment for the erection of a native village. Huge boxes of bamboo and attap leaves were used to build native huts with thatched roofs and matted bamboo walls.

Big decorative gateways, symbolic of countries and customs, were erected in many places.

Maori decorations on the tents of the New Zealanders attracted much attention.

Thoroughly skilled in the arts of hiking and camping, a party of Scouts from the United States, with their unusual equipment and methods, aroused much interest among the other contingents. Their leader was Frank C. Hender, educational director, Seattle Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The rally and march past of the 10,000 Scouts formed one of the most striking youth demonstrations ever seen in the Commonwealth. The memorable opening ceremony reached its climax when the Governor-General read a special Christmas message from the King to the Scouts of Australia.

"I watch with interest and pleasure the uninterrupted growth of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements in all our overseas dominions, colonies and protectorates, and I trust that the spirit of brotherhood which it spreads among you will continue to unite you as members of our great Commonwealth in the years to come. By keeping up this comradeship you will be making a real contribution to the welfare of the Empire and peace and prosperity of the world."

Flags

The march past was led by 56 Victorian Scouts, each carrying a different national flag—a vivid expression of the international spirit of the Scout movement.

Preceded by a Scout carrying a name-board indicating its country, each contingent filed past the dais, where the Governor-General took the salute. It was a cavalcade of triumphant youth, winding its way from a distant gum tree on the Frankston hill to the grassy oval below, where the opening ceremony was held. From the great nations of the world, and scattered settlements of the Empire, from Australia's capital cities and remote villages of the Commonwealth, green turbaned Indians, Scottish lads with tartans, French in white blouses and tricolor scarves, others in regulation khaki or the navy blue of Sea Scouts—they marched together in the great parade.

In his opening speech, the Governor-General said: "It affords me the utmost pleasure to witness this historic gathering of Boy Scouts. For the first time on Australian soil there have met together Scouts of all countries, to show their devotion to a movement that so strongly promotes international understanding, kindly sentiment and peace.

"To the architect and master builder of this magnificent structure, the World Chief Scout, we give a welcome that in spirit is truly international."

The Governor-General provoked a great burst of cheering when he shook hands with Lord Baden-Powell left-handed, in traditional Scout fashion.

After the opening ceremony an impressive display was given by the Scouts, including physical culture and historic tableaus and pageants.

The big program of the jamboree extended over a fortnight.

Boy Scouts in Melbourne Jamboree

Upper—The Governor General of Australia, Sir Isaac Isaacs, Takes the Salute at the Boy Scouts Jamboree in Melbourne. Sir Isaac Is Standing, While Lord Baden-Powell, World Chief Scout, Is Seated Just Behind Him at the Right. Lower Left—The Governor General of Australia Takes a Ride in a Malayan 'Ricksha, Brought to Melbourne by the Boy Scout Delegates From Malaya. Lower Right—Boy Scouts From East India Around Their Camp Fire at the Jamboree.

An address by President Roosevelt over nation-wide hook-up opens celebrations which will be almost continuous. Aug. 21 to 30 a great jamboree and review will be held in Washington.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—The Boy Scouts of America began today a year of celebration marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of their movement in this country. The observances will be an almost continuous series of events, the chief feature of which will be a great jamboree and review in Washington on Aug. 21 to 30 that will bring together about 30,000 boys in the greatest youth encampment ever held in America. It was in Washington that the Scout movement was incorporated on Feb. 8, 1910.

The celebration today will be observed by every Boy Scout troop, of which there are 30,904 in the United States, and the ceremonies will be synchronized by a nationwide radio program. The feature of this program tonight will be an address by President Roosevelt over a nation-wide radio hook-up, to the greatest audience of boys ever gathered. They will be in their own meeting places in every town, city and village and on the farms—more than 6,000,000 of them in all. Other thousands interested in the movement also will listen in. Each troop will meet in its home encampment and repeat with their leaders the Scout oath and law.

On Sunday services for Scout groups will be held in churches of religious bodies and Scouts will attend as troop and patrol units and as individuals.

Scout Day in Schools

Monday, Feb. 11, will be Scout Day in the schools, both public and private, commemorative of Scouting's Silver Anniversary, and on Tuesday Scouts will celebrate Pioneer Day with tributes to the men and women who contributed to the settlement and growth of the United States. There will be outdoor demonstrations and pilgrimages and in communities where Lincoln's birthday is celebrated, the Pioneer Day ceremonies will be merged with the Lincoln Day celebration. Throughout the week local Scout organizations in all parts of the country will hold special exercises and activities. Among these will be pilgrimages, hikes, Father and Son dinners and similar events.

An elaborate celebration is being arranged for the Silver Anniversary meeting of the National Council of the Boy Scouts in May, and on Flag Day, June 14, the national flag that will be flown at the Washington jamboree will be formally presented at Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Groups of Scouts will participate in all local Fourth of July celebrations.

The anniversary of the first publication of Boy's Life by the Boy Scouts of America will be celebrated in March and on May 12—Mother's Day—the Scouts will stage an impressive ceremony at which mothers of Scouts will be decorated with a miniature Scout pin denoting the rank held by their Scout son. Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, was decorated recently as a Scout mother by Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive.

Emphasize Scout Thought

At Boy Scout headquarters here it was stressed today that leaders of the movement hoped that all persons participating in this silver jubilee of Scouting would, in their observances, emphasize the Scout thought, "to the end that in the years to come the influence of the movement may become an even more vitally helpful factor in the life of America."

Born in the United States of a good deed done by a British Boy Scout in 1909, about two years after the founding of the Scouting movement abroad, the Boy Scouts of America have now grown to an organization of more than a million members. Since the beginning of the movement here 6,530,300 different individuals have had membership in all branches of it. During all this time Dr. West has headed the movement.

Working with a strong executive board of leading men, he has been largely responsible for giving direction to and shaping the policies of the movement. President Roosevelt, like Theodore Roosevelt, has been one of these men who have aided him. Both these Roosevelts have been actively identified with the movement from its inception.

Just before Franklin Roosevelt became Governor of New York State, he, with several other leading New York men, helped to initiate the movement to provide the Boy Scouts of Greater New York with adequate camping facilities and, as a result of this movement, a tract of 10,000 acres was purchased in Sullivan County and the Ten Mile River camps, the largest boys' encampment in the world, was launched.

Almost every year since then Mr. Roosevelt has visited these camps. Like all his predecessors in the White House since the organization of the movement in the United States, he is honorary president of the Scouts.

Manslaughter Verdict Returned in Kelayres Election Shooting

POTTSVILLE, Penna., Feb. 7 (AP)—A jury that deliberated for 65 hours returned a verdict of voluntary manslaughter today against Joseph J. Bruno, former county detective, charged with murder in the Kelayres election eve shooting outbreak in which five were slain. The verdict provides for six to twelve years' imprisonment.

Bruno was convicted specifically for the slaying of Frank Fiorella. Indictments were found against each of six kinsmen, including two sons, James and Alfred Bruno, and a brother, Philip Bruno. The others are Paul and Arthur Bruno, Philip's sons, and Anthony Orlando, a relative by marriage.

The Commonwealth charged that the outbreak was a result of Bruno's waning political power. He, Bruno, was enraged, Prosecutor Albert L. Thomas told the jury, on the night before the November election, when two meetings were held in Kelayres and the Democratic gathering outnumbered Bruno's followers.

The Democrats marched from their meeting place to the street corner on which the Bruno house is located and there were dispersed by gunfire.

Motion Pictures

"The Right to Live"

Warner Brothers' "The Right to Live," now on view at the Paramount and Fenway theaters in Boston, is a much modified screen version of Somerset Maugham's play called "The Sacred Flame." Maugham's theme was the "right" of a mother to kill her invalid son in order to save him from knowledge of his wife's unfaithfulness. The film turns the story into a triangle with the wife, her invalid husband and his brother at the points. The leads are taken by Josephine Hutchinson, Colin Clive and George Brent. On the same bill is "Red Hot Tires," a thriller of the automobile races, with Lyle Talbot, Mary Astor, Roscoe Karns and Frankie Darro.

Music

Georg Fior

An audience of good size gathered in Steinert Hall last night for a recital of piano music given by Georg Fior. The program opened with miscellaneous numbers by Beethoven, Boccherini-Platt, Couperin, Corelli, and the Haydn G major Sonata. The Chopin Sonata in B flat minor stood alone, followed by a Chopin group comprising a Barcarolle, a pair of Mazurkas, a pair of Valses and two Etudes. Pieces by Scriabin, Ibert, Saxton, Navarro and Dohnányi completed the list.

When Mr. Fior played his first recital in Boston some years ago, we felt that he had a promising career ahead. He appears to have made steady progress in the art of playing the piano in a thoroughly musical manner. He has ample technique plus power, when needed, yet he does not assault his instrument for the sake of astonishing the public. On previous occasions he has established himself as a performer of Chopin and last night his interpretations were interesting, if somewhat stylistic. The orthodox pianist could readily take exception to his treatment of the sonata, in which rhythms were juggled in irresponsible manner. Mr. Fior also appeared to treat the sonata as a thing of four unrelated sections, each section becoming a complete unit in itself instead of forming a component part of the whole. Nevertheless, one concedes him a performance that was far from dull, and at times brilliant. The pianist also placed his own stamp upon each of the Chopin miscellany. From Couperin and Corelli to Dohnányi is quite a span, but Mr. Fior offered a satisfying performance of each work and at the conclusion received vociferous applause which brought him back for several encores. G. M. S.

Boston Art Notes

Modern Japanese

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts is showing a very interesting collection of modern Japanese color prints lent by Mrs. Wilmot R. Evans. More people are devoted to the eighteenth century color print than to any other epoch of Japanese art history. The prints in subject matter, in drawing, in color, stir our imaginations. They are understandable and enjoyable. True, they are not the finest fruit of Japanese pictorial accomplishment. The names of Utamaro, of Kiyonaga, of Hokusai and others are well known to us. What we see at the Boston Museum displays more than a family resemblance to these forebears, and in so far they may prove pleasurable.

For us the interesting problem lies in discovering the little differences. And there are some to be noted. The artists have abandoned certain conventions. They have adopted in the course of western travels a few ideas concerning light and shadow, and the tendency to enhance the naturalistic. They have adopted some of the aquarelle qualities in color nuance. They have demonstrated certain dynamic characteristics of impressionistic treatment—that is, trying to achieve the transitory rather than the permanent.

The similarities to the elders are more prevalent than to western ideas. This is still a Japanese exhibition, with some little breath of the West. Years will affect greater changes, and we shall watch for them eagerly. The responsibility of this younger generation is great. The liaison cannot be made without loss and waste. D. A.

Frog Leap 13 Feet

According to records, bullfrogs have been known to jump a distance of 13 feet 7 inches.

Madrid Newspaper Fined for Printing Censorship Draft

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—A foretaste of the essence of the new law governing the Spanish press was given recently when a Madrid evening paper was fined for publishing an extract of the draft of this very Press Law itself without authority.

It is understood that the new law will shortly be discussed in Cortes.

According to the terms of the Constitution of the republic, the law says, every citizen has the right to express freely his ideas without previous reference to the censor. The new law establishes the rules for the legal expression of opinion by recognized methods, which include phonographic, radiophonic and cinematographic systems.

Owners of businesses or managers of companies engaging in publicity of any kind must make sworn declarations in the presence of the respective authorities before commencing operations.

Directors and chief editors whose civil and political rights may be in suspense are incapacitated from exercising their functions. This is a powerful weapon in the hands of any Government wishing to exercise coercive measures. It is expected to prove an effective check on such incitations to rebellion as have excited the workers of late.

A full stop to the abuse of parliamentary immunity is made by the ban ruling out Members of Parliament as proprietors or editors of newspapers. The case of Largo Caballero, a leader of the Socialist Party, who attacked the Government and even the whole régime from the columns of the press and called upon his followers to take matters into their own hands, is not likely to be repeated on account of the responsibility resting upon the owners of the paper fomenting sedition.

Newspapers will be obliged to print official communiqués and denials referring to reports appearing in their columns. An infraction of this rule will entail a heavy fine. The Government may regulate the sale of newspapers in cases where public order demands intervention and may prohibit the sale of foreign ones if desirable. National periodicals may be suspended for a period not exceeding six months, such a penalty in the case of dailies being applicable in all its severity only after previous offenses have been twice visited with suspensions of 10 days' duration within one year.

Offenses under the new law, which in grave cases may be punishment with imprisonment, are expected to be judged by a special court.

It is expected that there will be a further tightening up in the activities of foreign journalists.

Calais Seeks Means To Aid Potato Crop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CALAIS, Maine, Feb. 8—Efforts are being made to have a charter granted to this city for the construction of docks costing $100,000.

The purpose of this project is to cut the cost of landing the Aroostook potato crop in southern markets. This it is hoped to be accomplished by means of water transportation.

These shipments have been from Bucksport and Searsport. The crop has been trucked to shipping points. The distance from Houlton to Bucksport is 140 miles and to Searsport 165, while to Calais it is but 90 miles. This would cut the truck haul 50 miles in one instance and 75 in the other and would mean a substantial saving in the shipping costs.

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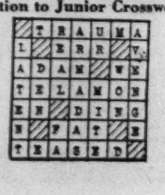

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Sawdust Log Cheers Los Angeles Hearth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Fire logs, introduced from the Pacific Northwest, are made by a new machine which compresses clean sawdust and shavings to a density 3½ times as great as wood.

Firewood is relatively expensive here because of the scarcity of timber, and so the manufactured logs have been able to compete with native fuels, although most heating is done either with oil or gas.

Raw materials for their manufacture is obtained from sawmills at Los Angeles harbor, and a powerful compresser is employed to mold the sawdust into cylinders 12 inches long and four inches in diameter. During this process a pressure of 85 tons is applied, and the wood is raised to a temperature of 450° F., at which most of the moisture is driven out.

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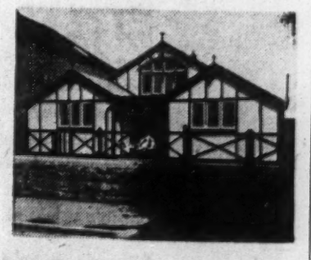

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'Roughing It'

WHEN our friends heard that we were planning a riding trip, they asked all sorts of questions; they had always "longed to rough it." "Did we mean to take nothing but saddle-bags"; and "to camp out"; and "care for the horses ourselves?"

These questions suggest a trip that has little in common with ours. Even the weather conspired against the idea of our "roughing it." It simply refused to make things hard for us. Thundery, heavy August days, which had been threatening all week, changed miraculously over night. A fresh northwest wind sprang up, which darkened the blue of the streams and lakes, cleared the hazy mountain ridges, and, best of all, blew away the flies. "Best of all," for no matter how important to a riding trip the well-being of the riders, it is essential that the horses should be comfortable.

* * *

BEFORE WE HAD finished our preliminary discussion of arrangements, it was evident that the provisioning and housing of our three horses and ourselves on this five-day journey were going to entail a commissariat worthy of an army advancing into the enemy's country.

"We could hardly let a stranger take care of the horses, even if we do use his barn—"

"Jim will have to go along."

"That town is three miles from where they are stabled. How will we get there, if Jim stays at the barn?"

"John must come to drive the car back and forth."

"If Jim wants to go to a movie in the evening, we'll need the little car, too."

"And old Jane (the chambermaid) does love to see new places. Couldn't she meet us by bus?"

"Who'll take care of Towser at home?"

"Oh, he'll come, too!"

With these details disposed of, it remained to point out that, as the first lap of the route was short, why should we not motor home for that night instead of staying near the horses?

So, the end of our first day out saw us sitting comfortably at home, when at tea time a neighborly old lady came in to call. The talk soon turned on riding:

"I hear," she began, "that you are all going off on a riding trip."

"We're on it now!" was our disconcerting reply.

* * *

TRAVEL IS PROVERBIALLY a revealer of the temperaments of one's companions. This held good for our companions, the horses. Mine has always been a "character," his whims conspicuous in contrast to the steadier qualities of his elder pals. Before we started, he was no stranger; I knew that, for me as a rider, he has a persistent contempt. If he refuses to do what I require of him, as he almost always does, I cloak my pusillanimous avoidance of a fight by calling my method, "kidding him along." I used to find some comfort in a statement I once read that horses, even when they seem to have had the best of an argument, sometimes think things out over night, and appear quite docile next morning. I pictured him, mulling over just what it was I had expected of him, anyway; till one day I mentioned this hope to a friend, who suggested that I supply the horse with typewritten memoranda and a reading lamp. There is no doubt, however, that he is capable of planning; I am sure of that, whenever I think of the day he jumped the four-foot-six paddock fence, behind which he had been put so as to recover from some injury to his leg, which was supposed to incapacitate him. How I wish I had seen him preparing for the leap, had watched what used to be called in my college composition course, the "genesis of the idea"!

* * *

IN SPITE OF knowing him so well, I learned a thing or two about him on our trip. He had always seemed untirable, yet, as the road crossed the blowing fields, and dipped down into the flickering shadows of beech groves, farther and farther from home, his steps lagged. I laid his ready depression to his superior intelligence. A ride for him had always ended where it began; he realized more acutely than the other horses that a step away from home meant, in his past experience, a step back. I could feel that "step back" pulling him with an increasing insistence as the miles lengthened. But when at the end of the day he found food, rest, and familiar people catering to his ease in a strange barn, his experience widened, a new idea was added to his store; these delightful things could be found in other stables than his own. Next day, he was gay and hopeful from beginning to end, a hope that has stayed with him ever since, annoyingly bright. To this day he will not pass even the most unlikely looking barn door without a determined swerve in its direction; for who can tell whether or not, in some miraculous fashion, Jim and John, with their firm, kind hands, and delicious provender, may not be inside there, waiting for him.

And I learned a good deal about Towser, the coach-dog. He proved the most averse of us all to roughing it. After picking his way with a few gingerly lopes along the rocky country roads, he lay down firmly in a puddle, and there he stayed till he was allowed to ensconce himself on the front seat of the largest car, with an air of: "Well, you may find pleasure in that sort of thing, but I don't." From then on he never descended from his perch except to share the delicacies of our picnic lunch.

* * *

IT WAS NOT, as you see, only the countryside with which we grew familiar on our way; we got to know more about these amusing companions; but we did not learn to "rough it."

P. R.

Commons and Rights of Way

IN ENGLAND, and especially in the Fen country of Cambridgeshire, there is much common land and many rights of way. The river banks, as a rule raised high above the low-lying fields, constitute rights of way in themselves. The agricultural area in the Fens is so wide, and the fields so big, that, in the days before bicycles, it was necessary for the workers to take short cuts to their work. The river banks, therefore, presented oftentimes excellent direct routes.

In those days the tops of the grassy banks were worn bare by the constant coming and going. It was pleasant up there in fine weather, with the grass and wild flowers shelving down on one side to a drove or to fields, and on the other to the river, the slow-moving river of the Fen country. Along the beaten footpath there were often little round shells, doubtless from the clay of which the banks were composed, and relics of the time when water covered the whole district, even before the time of Hereward the Wake.

* * *

NOW, HOWEVER, THANKS to bicycles and other modern means of transport, these banks have grown green again, and the little footpaths are hidden. The stiles have lost their steps and have become merely fences. No longer at morning and evening are figures etched against the open landscape—women workers in flapping sunbonnets, turned-up skirts, and short leggings (a fashion now passing away) and men in corduroys with rush-woven food baskets on their backs.

Though rights of way and bridle paths are becoming less and less frequented, commons are still found as of old. Horses, donkeys, cattle and fowls of all kinds are allowed on these free spaces, subject to rules enforced on their owners by the local fen-reeves. An old deed relating to these matters states that no individual may hew trees, or cut bushes, or dig any part of the ground without special permission, and there is also a limit to the number of stock each person may pasture free, without consulting those in authority over "the commons, sheep-walks, sow-pastures, ferry-ways and woodways."

* * *

IN READING OVER this same old deed, one cannot help picturing a lawyer's dingy office in the city, where some clerk who laboriously copied out his master's work would suddenly find green vistas opening before him as his eyes fell on such words as these:

> Complainants had had, by lawful prescription and Custom, common of pasture for all manner of great cattle in the grounds and fens of Chatteris, called Stocking Fen, Horseload Fen Holt, Hicks Marfen, Wenny Fen Holt, The Hards on both sides Wenny, Burrow, Campole, Howfen-beneath-the-Ditch, the fen under Northee Tosts, Slade Hill, The Hards on both sides Delve Field, the two Honeysomes, Rough Westmore, and Fledgery Borough.

But even his imagination, thus fired, could not picture the beauty of these commons of the Fen country, in all their varying charm under the light and shadow of the ever-changing sky. Green, wide, and lovely they present a pastoral picture unrivaled in spaciousness by any other type of landscape in Britain.

E. F.

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"Curiously Wrought"

THIS day has been a rare, a grand event.
I met a teacher treading upon clouds
Because of some Greek vases he had bought—
Treasure of Attica unearthed among
The tangled rubbish of a Roman street.
He mentioned students he might now present
With form and color in original;
And in his eyes there shone the deep, clenched thrill
Of one who finds Pamphaios at his side.

I saw a salesman on a New York train,
Listing shoe patterns on a luncheon bill,
Whose face grew beautiful when someone said
The latest footwear color was the blue
Mantegna used in painting. Then a poet
Brought with a reverent hand the lines that grew
Within him watching carpenters at work.

A group of pottery, a dark blue shoe,
A poem born at vision's whitest heat;
And greater still—three men nobody knew
Thinking of what they were exalted me.

PEARL STRACHAN

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Photograph by Dr. Henschel

The Goatherd Plays on His Reed Tunes That Are Older Than Time

IN THREE thousand years the Bedouins have not changed. Their home is where they pitch their tents. Yesterday in Arabia, today in Trans-Jordan, tomorrow in Palestine. They carry their house on their backs and their wealth is the camels and goats that follow after them. These Bedouins are indistinguishable from the Bible folk, described in Genesis. The telephone and the radio, electricity and the automobile, are unknown to them and, if they hear a gramophone in some village, they mutter piously: "It is from Allah! A miracle of Allah's mercy."

The Bedouins are the most picturesque people in Palestine. They are nominally Muhammadan; they pray five times a day, as the Prophet commanded, and they follow the orthodox ritual. At the same time, they have retained much of the paganism of an earlier period and at heart they cling to the heathenism of the desert whence they came.

During the season they pitch their goat-hair tents near the orange groves which are clustered round Jaffa. Men, women and children—even tiny children—may be seen busily clipping the oranges, throwing them into baskets or boxes, later to carry them to the packing house. They chant monotonous songs as they work so that, when the Bedouin is working in a grove, it is alive with song and bright with color.

* * *

BUT THE BEDOUIN does not believe in work. So long as he can find pasturage for his goats and enough food to keep his camels alive, he is happy. The goatherd plays a prominent part in Bedouin life. He plays on his reed from morn to night, till the goats have learned his strange symphony by heart, and with his playing he appears to have a peculiar control over every member of the herd. These tunes are older than time and different in every way from those of the *fellah*, or settled peasant.

The Bedouin is famous for his fighting, his hospitality and his story-telling. The art of fighting, however, he cannot practice in these days. The gentle art of hospitality, on the other hand, remains as vigorous as ever. There have been times when trouble-makers have worked up ill-feeling between Arabs and Jews. At such times it was dangerous for a Jew to enter an Arab village. Never has a Bedouin in the Holy Land been known to refuse hospitality to a wayfaring Jew. However poor they may be, Bedouins will give a guest of their best and do everything possible to make him feel that he is at home among them.

Story-telling, as every visitor to Arabia has reported, is an instinct with the Bedouins. As the sun sets, the tribal story-teller will take up the thread of a legend the beginning of which may be traced back centuries. It is story-telling of a primitive nature, full of repetitions and of ballad-like simplicity. Nevertheless the stories are told with so much vivacity that the narrator becomes an actor and his story a dramatic production.

* * *

BEDOUINS MAKE THEIR homes in queer places. I once made a trip with a few friends through the inaccessible desert that leads from Bethlehem to Madaba, on the Dead Sea. We had reached a spot far from the haunts of men. We ate the food we had brought with us and then lay down to sleep, before starting out once more on our journey. When I awoke, I found a dozen Bedouins gathered round, cleaning out with their fingers or tongues the sardine tins we had thrown away—relishing the dainty morsels. Others were enjoying the chicken bones that had been thrown away! After I had persuaded them to speak (they were shy at first) I learned that they lived in caves hereabouts, seldom saw a human being, and lived on the goats that were their pride and wealth.

No Bedouin can read or write; but it must not be supposed that, as a consequence, they are ignorant. The brighter children know their tribal lore and are skillful in the management of their camels. When they work in the fields, they show as much intelligence as the sons of the settled population. They do not feel the need for book-learning and they are somewhat contemptuous of the townsman, even when he has mastered the arts of writing and reading. Their memories are better than those of the literate, because they cannot reduce to writing odd things they have to remember. Either they must store things up in their own heads—or they must be forgotten.

With the growth of Western civilization in the Near East, it is problematical whether these vestiges of Bible times will be able to continue in the future as they have done in the past. Nomadic life fits in ill with intensive cultivation, and the day may not be far distant when these picturesque people will be found only in the fastnesses of the deserts of Arabia.

E. DAVID GOTTEIN

Constancy of Good

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANKIND longs for constancy, for it indicates the continuity of good; and what is heaven save the uninterrupted enjoyment of harmony? But on every hand the world is in a state of experimentation, upheaval, disposal of this method, trial of that. Indeed, the only certain thing about material experience is its changeableness! Even its joys are found at length to be nebulous, fleeting, and unsatisfactory, hemmed in with fear of loss.

Only through the study of Christian Science can one find perfection, for in this Science of all true being one discovers God as divine Principle, the infinite and eternal Mind, the one and only cause of all that is real. The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, on page 128 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" writes of this Principle: "Science relates to Mind, not matter. It rests on fixed Principle and not upon the judgment of false sensation."

A dictionary definition of "constancy" includes such descriptive words as "fidelity, steadiness, ardor." Thus we find in it a beautiful expression of God's parenthood, for the fatherhood and motherhood of God means a faithful, unchanging love which transcends human opinions in its judgments. We look hopefully for such expressions of love in everyday experience, yet disappointment after disappointment turns us continually to seek that "fixed Principle" which cannot fail us.

Constancy is looked upon as a most desirable characteristic in every walk of life. How frequently the employer says of someone in his firm whom he admires, "He is to be depended upon"! How gratefully one says of a friend, "I always know she will be just the same each time we meet"! One of the loveliest of child-like traits is faithful affection; and constancy is wonderfully exemplified in mother-love, the human affection which, in its true expression, is least subject to alienation, partiality, and ulterior motives.

The immortal qualities of purity and constancy are much needed, not only in family and community life, but in national and international relationships, for pure motives do not accept the suggestions of ulterior purposes; and constancy brings to earthly experience a ray of heaven.

Jesus indicated the one way in which to enjoy a constant state of harmony. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you," he said, thereby giving mankind a priceless treasure of Truth, not only idealistic and Christly, but practical in every smallest detail of living. Even frank materialists will often admit that all that is lasting about any visible object is the idea—its substance—of which the object is but a poor symbol. Therefore, to seek substance in spiritual ideas is to lay hold upon the unvarying perfection of true, spiritual being, and inexhaustible substance. Such constancy bestows health, for it turns us continually from the body to Mind to learn of man's true condition; it turns us from a bank account to the storehouse of Spirit for supply. It heals us of hatred, for it enables us to remain constant to perfect man, God's likeness.

"Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts," writes Mrs. Eddy on page 261 of Science and Health. Surely it is worth much to the individual and to mankind that each should seek to remain constant in recognizing what is true, and to reject the erroneous concepts of life forged by mortal mind.

Although man, in his scientific relation to God, is ever constant in perfection, the quality of constancy needs to be perceived and kept active hourly; and this can be achieved through the consistent study of Christian Science and the continual application of its rules to human problems. In an inconstant world, Christian Science is the Comforter which Jesus prophesied would be sent to abide with us forever. Of what avail, then, to remain for one instant in material beliefs of an existence fraught with the pain and melancholy of the mutable and mortal?

Mrs. Eddy has given us the law of true constancy in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 298): "Abide by the *morale* of absolute Christian Science,—self-abnegation and purity; then Truth delivers you from the seeming power of error, and faith vested in righteousness triumphs!"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

La Constance du Bien

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

LE GENRE humain soupire après la constance, car celle-ci indique la continuité du bien; or qu'est-ce que le ciel sinon la jouissance ininterrompue de l'harmonie? Mais de toute part le monde est dans un état de bouleversement: il expérimente, il rejette telle méthode, il essaie quelque nouveau moyen. Au fait, en ce qui concerne les expériences matérielles, la seule chose certaine est leur instabilité. On constate finalement que leurs joies mêmes sont nébuleuses, éphémères, peu satisfaisantes, limitées par la crainte de leur disparition.

Seule l'étude de la Science Chrétienne permet de trouver la perfection; car dans cette Science de l'être véritable, on découvre que Dieu est le divin Principe, l'éternel Entendement infini, la seule et unique cause de tout ce qui est réel. A la page 128 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mary Baker Eddy, Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, écrit au sujet du Principe: "La Science a trait à l'Entendement, non à la matière. Elle repose sur un Principe fixe, et non sur le jugement de la fausse sensation."

Pour définir le mot "constance," le dictionnaire emploie notamment ces termes descriptifs: "Fidélité, persévérance, ardeur." Ceci nous permet d'envisager la constance comme une belle expression de la paternité et de la maternité divine—de cet amour fidèle, immuable, dont les jugements dépassent les opinions humaines. Dans notre existence journalière, nous voudrions toujours trouver des marques d'affection sincère; mais des déceptions souvent répétées nous engagent à chercher continuellement le "Principe fixe" qui ne saurait nous manquer.

Dans tous les domaines, la constance passe pour une des qualités les plus désirables. Maintes fois un patron dit au sujet d'un employé qu'il admire: "On peut compter sur lui!" Avec quelle reconnaissance nous disons en parlant d'une amie: "Je sais d'avance qu'elle sera toujours la même chaque fois que nous nous rencontrons." L'affection fidèle qu'on trouve chez les enfants et chez ceux qui leur ressemblent, est un des plus beaux traits de leur caractère; et la constance est admirablement représentée par l'amour maternel—cette affection humaine qui sous sa forme authentique est la moins sujette au changement, la moins influencée par la partialité ou l'égoïsme.

La pureté et la constance, ces qualités immortelles, sont bien nécessaires non seulement dans la famille et le milieu local, mais dans les rapports nationaux et internationaux; car les mobiles qui sont purs n'acceptent pas les suggestions de motifs intéressés; et la constance jette un rayon céleste sur ce qui nous arrive ici-bas.

Jésus indiqua le chemin qu'il faut suivre pour jouir d'une harmonie constante. "Cherchez premièrement le royaume de Dieu et sa justice, et toutes ces choses vous seront données par dessus," dit le Maître; il offrait ainsi au genre humain un précieux trésor de Vérité qui était non seulement idéaliste et conforme au Christ, mais d'une application pratique dans les moindres détails de l'existence. Il n'est pas jusqu'aux matérialistes déclarés qui n'admettent souvent que la seule chose durable concernant un objet visible, c'est l'idée—la substance—dont l'objet lui-même n'est qu'un pauvre symbole. Par conséquent, chercher la substance dans les idées spirituelles, c'est saisir l'invariable perfection du véritable être spirituel et de la substance inépuisable. Cette constance donne la santé, car elle détourne la pensée du corps et nous apprend à nous tourner sans cesse vers l'Entendement pour savoir quelle est la véritable condition de l'homme; s'il s'agit des ressources, la vraie constance dirige notre attente non sur un compte en banque, mais sur les trésors de l'Esprit. Elle nous guérit de la haine, car elle nous rend capables de demeurer fidèles à l'homme parfait qui est la ressemblance de Dieu.

"Fixez votre pensée fermement sur les choses permanentes, bonnes et vraies, et vous les ferez entrer dans votre expérience dans la mesure où elles occuperont vos pensées," écrit Mrs. Eddy à la page 261 de *Science et Santé*. Si chacun cherche à reconnaître d'une manière constante ce qui est vrai et à rejeter les faux concepts de vie forgés par l'entendement mortel, cette attitude sera sans doute d'une grande valeur pour l'individu et la collectivité.

Dans le rapport scientifique qui l'unit à Dieu, l'homme est constamment parfait; néanmoins la constance est une qualité qu'il faut percevoir puis utiliser d'heure en heure. Ceci peut s'accomplir par l'étude conséquente de la Science Chrétienne et l'application continuelle de ses règles pour résoudre les problèmes humains. Dans un monde inconstant, la Science Chrétienne est le Consolateur dont Jésus a dit: "Le Père... vous donnera un autre Consolateur, afin qu'il soit éternellement avec vous." S'il en est ainsi, à quoi bon persister dans les croyances matérielles d'une existence mortelle instable et par conséquent fertile en souffrances et en tristesses?

Mrs. Eddy nous a donné la loi de la vraie constance dans *Miscellaneous Writings* (p. 298): "Demeurez dans la morale de la Science Chrétienne absolue,—l'abnégation et la pureté; alors la Vérité vous délivre du pouvoir apparent de l'erreur, et la foi enracinée dans la justice triomphe!"

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

The Scarlet Lily

WHEN I was younger than I am now, I spent my summers in Northern New England, where there are pine forests. No one felled trees in the wood I knew best, but there were little clearings where long ago trees had fallen and been cleared away,—sunlit circles hidden in the green. One day, parting the undergrowth in the direction of the light, I found myself on the rim of one of these little lost clearings, and there, all alone by itself, I saw my first scarlet lily. It stood straight as a flame, burning towards the sky.

I shall not forget the surprise it gave me. You would have looked for such a flower in the tropics, but here it was among the Northern pines. You might have expected it in a greenhouse, or in some walled garden visited by hummingbirds, but here it was blazing only for the hermit thrush and sheltered only by the forest ring, all by itself, glad of itself, rising from brown mould and gray rock straight toward the sun.

Coming upon the poems of Emily Dickinson is like coming upon that scarlet flower. For I soon found that the red wood lily of New England belongs there as much as the pines. Like them, it strikes root firmly into the soil, stands the strain of hard weather, and reaches up to the sky that belongs to everybody. So the strange blazing verse of Emily Dickinson is rooted in New England character and its bright color rises from our brown earth. Delicate as these verses are, they are robust and rich with life.—From the Foreword written by MAY LAMBERTON BECKER in "Poems for Youth," by EMILY DICKINSON. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

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The Avenue

BEYOND the formal garden an avenue leads upwards
Of stately Java fig trees, free spreading, wide spaced.
The clear morning sunshine shows pale trunks and limber branches
Joining overhead in patterns interlaced.

The tiny leaves are smooth and polished like a diamond,
Flickering and sparkling when they catch a sunny ray.
Great leafy masses of olive green and emerald
Shift in and out of shadow, as the long boughs sway.

Half way up and centered, with the crossing road around it,
The fountain splashes merrily its musical refrain,
On the topmost brimming basin a crow has alighted,
He looks about alertly and stoops to drink again.

Dignified and graceful the avenue goes upwards
Through the grassy parklands, green from welcome showers,
Far as the granite steps that rise to the terraces
Quiet in the sunlight and ablaze with tropic flowers.

AMY FOWLER

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Taffeta for Spring—But Some Don Asphalt or Glass

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Paris Presents—

Many New Fabrics—Sleeves Accented—Skirts Fuller

By Elene Foster
Paris Fashion Correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Paris

INSPECTING the new spring materials is always a thrilling experience to me, for the designers seem to have given full rein to their imaginations in creating the lovely, soft woolens, the shimmering silks and the diaphanous muslins which, like "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la, breathe promise of merry sunshine." I always choose a particularly gloomy day for this excursion and when I emerge again into the outside world, the wet sidewalks, the dull, gray skies and the foggy atmosphere seem just a momentary condition, with spring ready to send them all flying.

Interesting Novelties

I have just completed this tour and I wish that I could have taken you all with me; there are so many lovely things that I wish I could have shown you. I can, however, tell you of a few of the most interesting novelties. One of these is the glass material, the development of which we have all been watching with great interest. Glass cloth is still in the experimental stage, for, as you can well imagine, it is a difficult medium to handle—difficult to weave by itself and almost impossible to combine with silk or wool. This has now been accomplished quite successfully by Colcombet, the manufacturer who launched the first of the glass materials a year ago. I wrote you of the first glass gown, which was made by Madame Schiaparelli. This year Colcombet has made a much more supple and wearable material by combining glass with wool or artificial silk.

Artificial silk is also making great strides. The manufacturers no longer speak apologetically of it, as an inferior substitute for "real" silk. It is combined with wool and linen with most satisfactory results. Coudurier has a lovely satin with a woolen back and a heavy, soft, deep-pile crêpe which would hold their own with any of the natural silks.

And taffeta! It is everywhere. Not only are there the crispy old-fashioned varieties but there are crinkled and "crackly" and plissè ones, both printed and plain. Bianchini has a new one ("Libellule" is its name) which is a 50-50 combination of taffeta and foulard. This comes in plain and in printed designs, one of the latter in a pattern of strawberries, with their leaves and flowers especially attractive. There are still many designs in printed crêpe-de-chine but these are not quite so popular as in former years. The new taffetas and crinkly and blistered crêpes are rapidly taking first place. The Bianchini collection includes a new material—Persian crêpe—a bit crinkly, and printed in quaint Persian designs. All the new printed materials (with the exception of the muslins) have small designs and well-covered backgrounds.

Bianchini carries on his popular organza in new designs, the smartest of which are in plain colors marked off in squares—sometimes tiny, sometimes in inch sizes—by narrow white lines of artificial silk. The most popular of the printed organzas is in a graceful feather design.

Chiffon with a crinkly stripe is a novelty of Coudurier. A new material for the dressy summer frock, of the organdie family, called "Grenadza," is having a success with dressmakers. This comes with a woven design. Chiffon with a satin stripe is also a novelty of this house and there is a line of satin surahs (cravat silk) in changeable effects with tiny white spots which are excellent for the summer street frock. "Asphalt" is the name of a new Coudurier material which is made of cellophane and rayon and which is shown in plain colors or with printed dots. There are endless varieties of taffetas, plain and crinkled and printed, some with fine lines of rayon, some with a chenille stripe and some like matelaisse, and there is a new artificial silk very like faille which is proving extremely popular with the designers.

Wools—Checked, Striped, or Plain!

The woolen materials are no less interesting than the silks. Bennett and Gaucherand have some really lovely soft woolens and a combination of three materials which is perfect for the spring street costume. A heavy soft wool for the coat, a lighter weight in the same color for the skirt and a darling voile in two-toned checks for the blouse. One in beige with checks in dull blue and beige fairly makes one's mouth water! This same firm has lightweight tweeds in raggedy checks and in stripes which are just the thing for the traveling or sport costume. There is a diagonal tweed designed for a sports coat with the same material in a lighter weight and with diagonal stripes of tobacco brown for the frock—what could be smarter? Cheviots hold an important place in this collection and there is a lovely all-wool shantung and mohairs and alpacas, soft as silk, plain or with a shiny dot or narrow diagonal stripe which are so good for the spring and early summer.

Rodier, as usual, has created several new jersey materials, one in wool and linen which comes either plain or in stripes is particularly interesting and an ensemble in three varieties of jersey, consisting of plain, heavy material for the coat, a lighter weight for the skirt and the same material with wide stripes of white linen and rayon for the blouse, is being featured. Rodier uses the "sweet pea colors" in soft woolen of different textures for the spring ensemble and "Rudjar," a soft wool with the long white hairs of the polecat, is a charming material for the spring street frock.

So much for the new materials. Now comes the important question as to how these are to be used for the costumes of the coming spring. One may expect little change in the style of the street costume save in the neck and sleeves. Rumor has it that the return of the "choker" is inevitable and several of the couturieres have hinted that much of the interest of the spring frock will be found in its sleeves, (though what in the world they can do to these which has not already been done is a question!). Capes, so I am told, will be even more conspicuous than last summer, replacing the jacket to a great extent even in the tailored models.

It is authoritatively stated that there will be no change in skirt lengths or in the position of the waist-line. Fuller skirts are almost an absolute certainty. The new materials justify this assumption for the great majority of these could not be used for the narrow skirt. There were models in the last collections with full skirts gathered at the waist, but one cannot imagine any but the slimmest of girlish figures in these. The fullness in the new skirts, I am told, will begin just below the hip-bone, keeping the slim waist and hip line as of yore. To balance these full skirts, bodices will return to the bloused effect of several years ago and sleeves must "bulge" to correspond. It looks as if the raglan will be the favorite form of sleeve, for the large, loose armhole carries out the blouse idea.

"Turn about is fair play" may be said of the new evening gowns, for we are told that the long V at the back will give place to a back which reaches quite to the nape of the neck while, on the other hand, the high neck at the front which was a feature of last season's evening frocks, will be superseded by a very low decolletage.

DRAWN for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Left—Morning or Sports Costume From Henry Creed. Long Loose Jacket of Beige and Brown Checked Tweed With Collar, Belt, Cuffs and Pockets of Brown Suede. Two-Piece Frock of Brown Tweed With Beige Leather Tabs on the Button Holes. Brown Felt Hat With Tyrolean Feather. Center—Evening Gown of Bright Blue Moiré Designed by Lucien Lelong. The Drapery at the Back Is an Interesting Feature. Right—A Typical Afternoon Frock by Madeleine Vionnet, of Black Marocain. Neck, Sash and Sleeve Trimming of White Marocain.

Folk Stitchery Exchange

Where New Americans Learn to Ply Old World Crafts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Worcester, Mass.

HOW the delicate lace edging on a handkerchief started one of Worcester's most beneficial philanthropies is a story which began some 15 years ago. The edging was Armenian, that exquisite, filigree pointing that rivals the work of the spider, and it fluttered modestly over a table at a miscellaneous, small fair of homemade articles in the Syrian section of the city.

To Mrs. M. H. Gray, a member of the Worcester Civic League, it was very much more than a lace edging. It was the special contribution of an ancient, persecuted race to the cultural background of their adopted civilization; it was a means of preserving an independence which had dignified their craftsmanship before Artaxerxes or Xenophon. The league caught on. She was given every assistance in forming a group of Armenian and Syrian women who carried their laces and linens from house to house, cultivating a market wherever possible. Mrs. Leonard Kinnicutt provided the capital on which the enterprise was founded—a sum of $50, which was used to purchase the necessary linen and needles and thread.

After several years in an old residence in the Syrian quarter, the "Folk Stitchery" as the project had been called, went from the hands of the Civic League into those of the Worcester Employment and Woman's Exchange, and into its present dwelling at 2 State Street on Court Hill, that mellow, old district flavored with Colonial history. Between 20 and 30 women and young girls go regularly to the cosy, cellar room for supplies of material, for instruction and guidance, not only in the Armenian needlework, but now also in the finest of Italian embroidery, reticella and filet, with many varieties of intricate hemstitching. For Italian work was added later, and Miss Lucia A. Soule of Brookline, a master craftsman of the Society of Arts and Crafts in Boston, has charge of that branch of the stitchery.

Using Their Talents

It is not so simple as it sounds. Although the stitches used are the birthright of the immigrant women and their daughters who work for the Stitchery, many of them had not done the finer embroidery before and it was necessary to train them from the simplest of patterns up to the lovely cobwebby creations which the visitor to the basement workroom can see on the ironing table when the room is open, on Mondays and Fridays. The workers are sent there by various social agencies throughout the city. They are first given a piece of linen, needles and thread, and sent home to make a sampler of all the stitches they know. Sometimes their sampler shows that they are capable of proceeding to fill an order for a bureau scarf or table cloth. Often they indicate the need of careful training and guidance. Mrs. Gray plans all the Armenian work, Miss Soule all the Italian. The results are proof of their cultured taste and sense of design, which, naturally, influence the embroiderers and contribute to the continuously refining process of excellent handwork.

Social assistance inevitably enters into an enterprise of this kind. Mrs. Gray and her three assistants at the Stitchery are called upon for many kinds of help, tracing lost members of families separated during the various massacres in the Near East; placing girls in the proper kind of school; finding a home for a discarded phonograph with people who have no music in their house; supervising the filling in of naturalization papers.

Self-Supporting

The Stitchery, while never making a profit, has during the greater part of its existence, been self-supporting. The workers do not receive high wages but they are paid for every piece of work which is turned in, whether it sells or not; and through this agency they have quite definitely been enabled either to stay off the welfare pay roll altogether, or to draw therefrom a comparatively small amount. Two Italian girls in their teens, whose mother and father, through differences in nationality were detained in their native land, have been able by their needlework to clothe themselves and relieve their aged grandparents of what would have been an insupportable burden.

That many people do appreciate the superiority of the handmade household linens is shown by the steady demand in the little shop at the Exchange, and in the score of shops outside the city where the pieces are consigned, among them the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston. One of the particular services of the Stitchery is furnishing scarfs and covers for odd-shaped furniture, for two-decker bureaus, dressers with swell fronts, curious tables and other things for which linens cannot be purchased in the ordinary store.

P. P. S.

A Handy Notebook

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THIS is a Christmas article. If we learned the lessons of Christmas, last December, it is time for us to take account of stock and see how many of the fine ideas which came to us at that time have remained with us, and how many of them we are putting into practice.

If we feel that we were too hurried and confused during the holiday season just past, the best time to plan our procedure for next Christmas is while the little details of our mistakes are fresh in our thoughts. One of the best ways to do this, I find, is to have a little notebook—we may want a fairly large one—and to devote a page or two to items which may be called "Will do's." This page will contain such items as more music, more real conversation, buffet meals, and any of the things which we feel would have made former holidays more enjoyable for all concerned.

Then there will be a page of "Will not's." On this page will probably appear elaborate dinners, expensive gifts, and "something doing every minute."

* * *

There will be other pages in this book devoted to addresses of friends from whom we received greetings last Christmas, changed addresses, little personal notes about these friends such as their travels, or hobbies, or professions.

Some pages might contain sketches, or ideas for sketches, which can, in a very few moments, be put into a penny postal card. A pen-and-ink sketch which brings a smile of remembrance to the face of a friend is of more real value, though the medium be a postal card, than is an expensive, but purely impersonal, greeting.

We all have friends whom we do not wish to "lose track of," but to whom we do not have time to write frequently. Many people feel that the Christmas season provides an occasion for sending them an annual greeting. One of the most cherished cards which we received last Christmas was from a summer neighbor. It was a crude pen-and-ink sketch on a penny postal card. It showed a river and wooded hill, and in one corner a tiny house almost invisible under the hill. "This is the way your house feels when you are not here," was the caption.

* * *

It will be a good plan to keep the notebook handy when visiting friends during the year. We can write in it that Susan set the chocolate pot on a plate when we were there one evening, and we will remember that a pretty hot-plate mat will be appreciated by Susan.

When we are making jelly or preserving fruit it is a very simple matter to fill six of the little glasses which fit so neatly into boxes made especially for them. Such a gift costs "next to nothing," and gives a great deal of pleasure to the recipient. Such boxes were filled last summer by a farm woman in Vermont. She called them "Green Mountain Goodies." Each glass contained a Vermont product such as maple syrup, raspberry jam, field-strawberry jam, crab-apple jelly, synthetic honey, etc. By the way, do you know about synthetic honey? I have not the recipe with me, but will write to a friend in Vermont for it, and will give it to you in this column as soon as I receive it. It is "powerful good." I am sure that it will find a place in your recipe book.

Pine cones, ears of red corn, dried cat-tails, pearly everlasting, milkweed fluff, balsam needles and many other free gifts of nature may be the basis of delightful and inexpensive gifts. None of them require the "looting" of nature's bounty. The making of them will help to extend throughout the year the spirit of giving, which is one of the greatest contributions of the Christmas season.

Two Delicious Candies

The following are two recipes for candies which are easy to make and the results are satisfying. The first is for caramels, a candy which so many people seem to enjoy and which so few know how to make.

Caramels

Mix together
1 cup white corn sirup
1 cup white granulated sugar
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 tablespoon butter
Pinch of salt and
Nuts, if desired. Cook in an iron skillet or heavy metal pan. Stir continually (it will seem during the cooking process that one is stirring yellow mashed potatoes). When some of the mixture is dropped into cold water and a firm ball is formed, the candy is done. Pour into buttered pans and mark into squares.

Caramel Cream

One characteristic of this candy which is different from a great many is that the more you eat of it the more you seem to want.

Caramelize.
1 cup white granulated sugar (this means to heat the sugar until it melts and becomes a golden brown, stirring constantly). Heat
2 cups sugar with
1 large can evaporated milk. Pour this into the caramelized sugar. Cook all together, stirring all the time. When the mixture reaches the soft ball stage, that is, when it keeps together and can be formed into a soft ball when a little of it is dropped into cold water, remove from the fire, and add
1 tablespoon butter and
Pinch of salt, and beat until it is creamy enough to pour into buttered pans. Mark into squares.

[Miss Farmer's School of Cookery suggests cooling the mixture before beating.—Editor.]

If nuts are added to these candies, put them in just before the candy is poured into the pans.

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Hikers in the Australian Bush

Australians are noted for their love of outdoor life. Games and sports are particularly popular, and in certain parts walking trips are widely undertaken. The climate is temperate enough to make outdoor life attractive the whole year round, while numerous holidays, reasonable working hours and long, fine days enable people to enjoy it. The Bush, an area of rocky tracts, sandy plains and desert land, affords opportunity for the hiker who likes "roughing it" in a country where the flora and fauna are among the most unusual and fascinating in the world.

Ease in Entertaining

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When two older women decided to stop off without warning at a station and stay for a day with a young married person of their acquaintance, they were prepared to allow for any lack of company food and make all allowances for the usual flurry they might cause. However, this young housekeeper, who had been a good business woman for a few years, had put the same intelligence into home making that she had used in office keeping. She was always ready for a crowded day.

In her refrigerator she had a roll of ice-box cookie dough wrapped in oil paper ready to slice off and put in the oven to bake. A jar of ready made cream sauce that she prepared the beginning of each week made opening a can of shrimp and a can of mushrooms the basis for an appetizing company meal. Here was also a jar of brown toasted bread crumbs ready to top a casserole. She had either a gelatine dessert or a frozen custard in her refrigerator for their own meals, and she could serve portions of this. In her vegetable container were the makings of a salad and she always kept on hand several kinds of salad dressing. On some days she had roll dough in the box to quickly raise and bake.

Her guests this day ate a most delicious meal and also she had lost very little of her time in getting it. She had not been flustered and her company felt that she as well as they had enjoyed the visit.

ETIQUETTE in Daily Living

It's "different!" 128-page book reprinting 25 articles, by Carilyn Stevens, from The Christian Science Monitor. Inspirational and practical. Attractively bound. At book stores or direct, $1.25 plus 10c shipping charge; 15c on Pacific Coast, or C. O. D. in U. S. A., plus charges. Asso. Authors, Dept. 17, 222 W. Adams, Chicago

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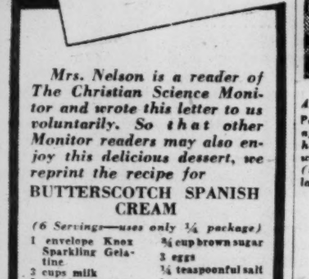


SENSATIONAL VALUE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED, POSTAGE PREPAID. SEND $1.00 FOR ½ GALLON CAN TO J. A. TUMBLER LABORATORIES, 423 S. HANOVER ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

from LITTLE LETTERS TO MRS. KNOX

"I have used many packages of Knox Gelatine and have enjoyed your Dessert and Salad book. We are especially fond of the Perfection Salad and the Butterscotch Spanish Cream."
MRS. P. NELSON, Missoula, Mont.

Mrs. Nelson is a reader of The Christian Science Monitor and wrote this letter to us voluntarily. So that other Monitor readers may also enjoy this delicious dessert, we reprint the recipe for

BUTTERSCOTCH SPANISH CREAM

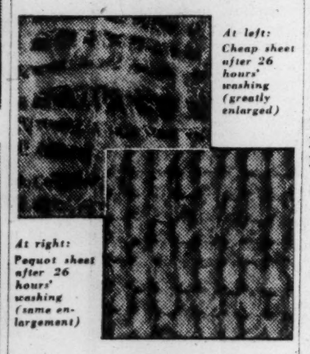
(6 Servings—uses only ¼ package)

1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine	¾ cup brown sugar
2 cups milk	3 eggs
2 tablespoonfuls butter	¼ teaspoonful salt
	1 teaspoonful vanilla

Pour milk in top of double boiler and sprinkle gelatine on top of milk. Place over hot water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Blend brown sugar and butter and cook for a moment over hot water—add to hot milk. Pour slowly on yolks of eggs, slightly beaten with the salt. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture thickens somewhat, stirring constantly. Remove from stove, add flavoring, and fold in lightly the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into one large or individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water, and place in refrigerator. When firm, unmold and serve with or without whipped cream. Dessert may be garnished with nut meats or figs.

The recipe for Perfection Salad will be found in the Dessert and Salad book Mrs. Nelson mentions. To obtain this book FREE, just write Knox Gelatine, 800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.

KNOX is the real GELATINE



At left: Cheap sheet after 26 hours' washing (greatly enlarged)

At right: Pequot sheet after 26 hours' washing (same enlargement)

See for yourself why Pequots WEAR LONGER!

• These photographs were taken through a microscope, to show just how these 2 sheets withstood the equivalent of years of washing.

The Pequot is still strong, even, smooth, and white. The cheap sheet has quite literally "gone to pieces." This explains why Pequots are so much more economical in the long run. It pays to *insist* on getting them, at good stores everywhere.

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

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One Row Plain, One Purl

EVERY DAY new thousands of women are becoming devotees of knitting. So rapidly is the vogue growing that many specialty shops and department stores have had to enlarge their yarn sections and increase their sales staffs. The stores that advertise in The Christian Science Monitor extend a welcome to Monitor readers desiring to take up this fascinating pastime. They have on display many gorgeously colored yarns. Their salespeople are ready with helpful ideas and advice for beginners.

Christian Science Monitor Newscasts

(All times given are local)
Newscasts will appear on Fridays. These newscasts are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

New England

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 12 noon and 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon and 7:45 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XAZ, 31.35m.

Connecticut

Hartford—Week days, no regular time assigned, WTIC, 1040kc.

Maine

Portland—Tuesdays, Thursdays 11:45 a. m., WCSH, 940kc.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Week days except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m., and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

Vermont

Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m., 5:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Eastern States

Florida

Orlando—Week days, except Saturday, no regular time assigned, WDBO, 580kc.

Georgia

Columbus—Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:15 p. m., WRBL, 1200kc.
Macon—Fridays, 11 a. m., WMAZ, 1180kc.

New York

Albany—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WABY, 1370kc.
Auburn—Week days, 4 p. m., WMBO, 1310kc.
Brooklyn—Mondays, 5:15 p. m., WBBC, 1400kc.
Canton—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAD, 1220kc.
Chester—Week days, except Wednesdays, 12:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m., WGNY, 1210kc.
Jamestown—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WOCL, 1210kc.
Olean—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHDL, 1420kc.
Plattsburg—Week days, no regular time assigned, WMFF, 1310kc.
Saranac Lake—Week days, 10 a. m., WNBZ, 1290kc.
Syracuse—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 12:15 p. m., WSYR, 570kc.
Utica—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WIBX, 1200kc.
White Plains—Thursdays, Saturdays, 3:45 p. m., WFAS, 1210kc.
Woodside—Wednesdays, 1:45 p. m., WWRL, 1500kc.

North Carolina

Durham—Mondays, 8:45 p. m.; Tuesdays, 12 noon; Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 p. m.; Thursdays, 1:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., WDNC, 1500kc.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Week days, 4:20 p. m., WFI, 560kc.

Central States

Arkansas

Blytheville—Week days, 10 a. m., KLCN, 1200kc.
Little Rock—Week days, 12 noon, KLRA, 1390kc.

Illinois

Chicago — Week days, 12:45 p. m., WJJD, 1130kc.
Joliet — Week days, 9:35 a. m., WCLS, 1310kc.
Quincy — Week days, 6 p. m., WTAD, 1440kc.
Springfield—Week days, 10 p. m., WTAX, 1210kc.
Tuscola — Week days, except Saturday, 8 a. m., WDZ, 1070kc.

Indiana

Anderson—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHBU, 1210kc.
Evansville—Week days, no regular time assigned, WGBF, 1430kc.
Indianapolis—Week days, 5 p. m., WFBM, 1230kc.
Terre Haute — Week days, 1:45 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Iowa

Ames—Week days, 5 p. m., WOI, 640kc.
Davenport—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WOC, 1370kc.
Des Moines—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10:15 a. m., WHO, 1000kc.

Kansas

Abilene — Week days, 9:05 a. m., KFBI, 1050kc.
Dodge City—Week days, 9:30 a. m., KGNO, 1340kc.
Kansas City—Week days, 6:45 p. m., WLBF, 1420kc.

Louisiana

New Orleans—Week days, 1 p. m., WBNO, 1200kc.
Shreveport — Week days, except Saturday, 7:15 p. m., KWKH, 1100kc.

Michigan

Bay City—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WBCM, 1410kc.
Detroit—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WJBK, 1500kc.
Ironwood—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WJMS, 1420kc.
Jackson—Week days, 5:15 p. m., WIBM, 1370kc.
Lansing—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WJIM, 1420kc.
Muskegon — Week days, except Saturday, 1:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 1:30 p. m., WKBZ, 1500kc.
Royal Oak—Week days, 9:30 p. m., WEXL, 1310kc.

Minnesota

Duluth — Week days, except Saturdays, 3 p. m., WEBC, 1290kc.

Missouri

Columbia — Week days, 4:15 p. m., KFRU, 630kc.
Kansas City — Week days, 6:15 p. m., WOKBY, 1530kc.

Montana

Great Falls—Week days, 8:30 p. m., KFBB, 1280kc.
Missoula—Twice a week, no regular time assigned, KGVO, 1200kc.

Nebraska

Lincoln — Week days, 3:15 p. m., KFAB, 770kc; week days, 8:45 p. m., KFOR, 1210kc.
North Platte — Week days, except Saturday, 3 p. m., KGNF, 1430kc.
Omaha — Week days, 9:30 p. m., KOIL, 1260kc.
Scottsbluff—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KGKY, 1500kc.

Ohio

Columbus—Week days, 12:30 and 6 p. m., WAIU, 640kc.
Mount Orab—Week days, 2:45 p. m., WHDB, 1370kc.

Oklahoma

Norman—Week days, no regular time assigned, WNAD, 1010kc.
Ponca City — Week days, 8 a. m., WBBZ, 1200kc.

South Dakota

Aberdeen—Week days, no regular time assigned, KABN, 1420kc.
Huron — Week days, 3:15 p. m., KDGY, 1340kc.
Pierre — Week days, 12:45 p. m., KGFX, 630kc.
Watertown — Week days, 9 a. m., and 3:35 p. m., KWTN, 1210kc.
Yankton — Week days, 5:30 p. m., WNAX, 570kc.

Texas

Amarillo — Week days, no regular time assigned, KGRS, 1410kc.
Austin—Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 8:45 a. m., KNOW, 1500kc.
Corpus Christi — Week days, 8:45 a. m., KGFI, 1500kc.
Dallas — Week days, no regular time assigned, KRLD, 1040kc.
Dublin—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFPL, 1310kc.
Fort Worth—Week days, no regular time assigned, KTAT, 1240kc.
Galveston—Week days, 8:45 p. m., KLUF, 1370kc.
Port Arthur—Week days, 6:30 a. m., KPAC, 1260kc.
San Angelo—Week days, 4:45 p. m., KGKL, 1370kc.
Tyler — Week days, 9:45 a. m., KGKB, 1500kc.
Waco—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KRGV, 1280kc.
Wichita Falls—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGKO, 570kc.

West Virginia

Bluefield—Saturdays, no regular time assigned, WHIS, 1410kc.

Mountain States

Colorado

Colorado Springs—Week days, except Saturday, 10 a. m., and week days, 9 p. m., KVOR, 1270kc.
Denver — Week days, 10:15 p. m., KLZ, 560kc.
Grand Junction—Week days, 1:45 p. m., KFXJ, 1200kc.
Greeley—Week days, 4:30 p. m., KFKA, 660kc.
Pueblo—Week days, 9:30 a. m., KGHF, 1320kc.

Idaho

Boise—Week days, 12:30 p. m., KIDO, 1360kc.

Pacific States

California

El Centro—Mondays and Fridays, 7 p. m., KXO, 1500kc.

Hollywood—Week days, 12:05 and 6:30 p. m., KMTR, 570kc.
Oakland—Week days, in connection with regular news periods, KROW, 930kc.
San Francisco—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 7:30 p. m., KGGC, 1420kc.
San Francisco—Week days, except Saturday, 6:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 6:45 p. m., in connection with regular news service, KTAB, 560kc.
San Francisco — Week days, 1:35 p. m., KFRC, 610kc.
Stockton—Week days, 1 p. m., KWG, 1200kc.

Oregon

Corvallis—Week days, 6:15 p. m., KOAC, 550kc.
Eugene—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 6:45 p. m., KORE, 1420kc.
Klamath Falls—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFJI, 1210kc.
Marshfield—Week days, no regular time assigned, KOOS, 1200kc.
Medford—Week days, no regular time assigned, KMED, 1310kc.
Portland—Week days, 12 noon, KFJR, 1300kc.
Salem—Week days, 12 noon, KSLM, 1370kc

Washington

Olympia—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 9:30 a. m. and 9 p. m., KGY, 1210kc.
Seattle—Week days, 9:30 a. m., 6 and 9 p. m., KJR, 970kc; KOMO, 920kc.
Spokane—Week days, 8:30 a. m., 1:15 and 9:15 p. m., KGA, 900kc.
Tacoma—Week days, 6 p. m., KMO 1330kc.
Walla Walla—Week days 8:15 p. m., KUJ, 1370kc.

Canada

Alberta

Calgary—Week days, except, Saturday, 10 p. m.; Saturdays, 7 p. m., CFAC, 930kc.
Edmonton—Week days, 11 p. m., CJCA, 730kc.
Lethbridge—Week days, 9:30 a. m., CJOC, 1230kc.

British Columbia

Vancouver—Week days, 8 p. m., CJOR, 600kc.

Manitoba

Winnipeg—Week days, 8:45 p. m., CJRC, 1390kc.
Winnipeg—Tuesdays and Fridays, 4:15 p. m., CKY, 960kc.
Winnipeg-Yorkton—Week days, except Saturday, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

Ontario

Chatham—Week days, 1:15 p. m., CFCO, 600kc.
Hamilton—Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 5:30 p. m.; Tuesdays, 8:30 p. m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:15 p. m., CKOC, 1120kc.
Ottawa — Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 6:15 p. m., CRCO, 880kc.
St. Catharines—Week days, 5:45 p. m., CKTB, 1200kc.
Sault Ste. Marie—Week days, 8:45 a. m., and 5:15 p. m., CJIC, 890kc.
Timmins—Week days, no regular time assigned, CKOB, 1420kc.
Windsor—Week days, no regular time assigned, CKLW, 1030kc.

Saskatchewan

Regina—Week days, 10:15 p. m., CJRM 540kc.
Yorkton-Winnipeg—Week days, except Saturday, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

[A Friday Feature]

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

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Apartments 1, 2 and 3-room
$50.00 a month, up.
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BUS — the convenient, comfortable, inexpensive way to travel—the DIXIE—the convenient, comfortable, inexpensive place to stay—650 outside rooms, with bath—in the heart of New York's theatre, movie and shopping district.

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20 bus lines use the Terminal underneath the hotel—step on the bus at *your* door, step out at *our* door.

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FIREPLACE IN COLONIAL RESTAURANT

■ Moderate in price...rooms with running water...single $1.50, double $2.50; with bath...single $2.00, double $3.00.

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ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
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SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

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With Bath and Shower
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Across the Common from Harvard College
15 minutes from Boston shopping center and The Mother Church. Rates are moderate, from $2.50. All rooms have bath and shower. Suites furnished or unfurnished with dinette and kitchenette. Hotel service if desired.
Under entirely new management.
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Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.
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European Plan $1.50 to $2.50 per day.
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Pioneer Hotel

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PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL READ THE MONITOR

Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Broadens, and Prices Have a Moderate Advance

Commodity and Money Markets

Railway Issues Leading Feature Of Stock Market

Trading Still in Apathetic Condition—Some Fairly Good Gains

By Forrest Price

Most of 'em were up.

Appropriately enough the railroad issues carried the rest of the market forward.

The advance in stock prices was not much to write home about, but the movement was broad, and gains were sufficient to lend considerable encouragement to gloomy Wall Street.

Total sales approximated 570,000 shares.

There are several things to account for the interest shown in the carrier stocks. Freight car loadings for the week ended Feb. 2 were heavier by 42,396 cars than the previous week, a more than seasonal gain. The fact that miscellaneous freight accounted for most of the increase was taken to indicate that real prosperity is on its way.

And there is strong probability that receivership will be averted for many financially weak roads. The Government will see to that.

Union Pacific with a gain of about 2 points led the rails forward. Among those joining the procession were Atchison common and preferred, Atlantic Coast Line and Southern Railway.

Other shares prominent in the moderate upswing were du Pont, Cuban American Sugar preferred, National Supply preferred and Owens Illinois Glass, Liquid Carbonic, and American Safety Razor. Homestake Mining rose 9 points in one jump. United Piece Dyewood preferred which had a drop of 7 points yesterday recovered more than 4 points of its loss today.

And bonds did better, too. Secondary rails and utilities gained fractions to a point or so. U. S. Governments moved forward slightly.

Most of the leading commodities were strong. Scanty supplies of grain at Chicago sent grain prices sharply upward. A good demand developed for rubber and hides. The cotton market was more active and prices were higher.

Business is beginning to protest vigorously against the rising tide of taxation in its various forms. Handicapped by the depression and just now beginning to get its head above water it is not in the humor to sit quietly by and see legislative programs of various kinds presented to Congress which will mean a tremendous assessment on business.

The social security bill is now meeting with strenuous opposition from employers' associations and labor groups as well. The unemployment insurance features of the measure are especially opposed.

But then the question arises where is the money to come from to meet the enormous expenditures of the Government? Taxation and more taxation seems to be the only answer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Most financial markets were in good humor today, and prices generally pushed quietly forward over a broad front.

Business and trade news was fairly bright, Washington murmurings did not appear unduly distracting and speculative sentiment appeared to be decidedly improved.

There was no exceptional buying rush for stocks, but the activity in equities was a bit more pronounced than in yesterday's dull session.

Rails Lead Advance

Rails led the advance in shares. Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Delaware & Hudson were up a point or more each.

Other gainers of as much included American Can, Johns-Manville, Case, Freeport Texas, J. C. Penney, Westinghouse, Republic Steel preferred, Bethlehem, Chrysler, du Pont, McIntyre Porcupine and Dome.

The utilities were about unchanged to a trifle lower.

While there was a friendlier feeling apparent toward the carriers, some observers felt that transportation equities would be more likely to follow the trend of secondary rail bonds than to lead. The recent upward trend of senior carrier securities, however, provided considerable cheer for the followers of the rail section.

Bonds More Active

The bond market continued to show moderate improvement today, and the turnover was much heavier than in recent dull sessions.

Indirect obligations of the United States Government advanced as much as ⅛ of a point, and most of the Treasury issues were in demand at slightly higher levels. While high-grade corporate bonds were not as active as lower-priced issues, prices were well maintained in most all groups.

Trading activity was concentrated in railroad and utility loans of the secondary type, and with few exceptions gains ranging from minor fractions to a point were well distributed. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s were ¾ of a point higher at 53¼. Great Northern 4½s sold 1 point higher at 77¼, and Southern Railway 4s were ¾ higher at 56.

Others attracting buyers at higher levels included obligations of the St. Louis-San Francisco, New York Central, Erie and St. Paul.

The higher trend was not quite so uniform in industrials and utilities, although gains outnumbered losses. International Telephone 5s were in active demand and gained nearly a point before profit-taking or increased offerings shaded the advance. Western Union 5s and Pacific Gas 5s each gained around ¼. Columbia Gas & Electric lost 1¼ points at 79¾, and American & Foreign Power 5s sold 1 point lower at 55½.

Chile Copper 5s advanced a full point to 82 and smaller gains occurred in American Smelting 5s and Armour 4½s. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s lost a minor fraction.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Feb.8	Last Feb.7
7¼	6		Adams Express	600	6¼	6	6¼	6
89	84¾	5	Adams Exp pf	30	87½	87½	87½	..
33½	29⅝	2	Adams Mills	100	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	..
9¼	8		Addressograph	700	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	8⅝
7¾	6¾	.80	Affiliated Prod	10	6⅞	7¾	8¼	7¾
115¾	109½	3	Air Reduction	300	111¼	111	111¼	111
20½	16½	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	1400	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	71
1⅞	1⅝		Alleghany Corp h	600	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	1⅜
141	132¾	6	Allied Chem	100	135¾	135¾	135¾	135½
127	123¾	7	Allied Chem pf	200	127	127	127	126
17⅜	15½		Allis Chalmers	1300	16¾	16¼	16⅛	16½
20¼	17½	.25b	Alpha Port Cem	100	17½	17½	17½	..
3⅜	3		Amal Leather	200	3	3	3	3
58⅞	48½	2	Amerada	100	54½	54½	54½	..
57½	47½	2	Am Ag Ch Del	600	54⅛	54	54	53½
17	13¾		Am Bank Note	300	16	15⅜	15⅜	15½
50½	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	120	48¾	48½	48¾	49½
67	57⅝		Am Crys Sugpf	50	63½	63½	63½	63½
29⅝	25½	.80	Am Brake S&F	400	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28½
122¼	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	121	121	121	120
117⅞	110	4†	Am Can	1600	114⅝	112½	114½	112⅜
20¼	16½		Am Car & Fdry	700	17⅞	16¼	17	18½
45⅜	37½		Am Car & F pf	300	38	37¾	38	..
9⅜	8		Am Chain	100	8	8	8	8
40½	38		Am Chain pf	500	41	40¼	41	..
69	66	3†	Am Chicle	400	67	66	67	66⅜
33¼	26		Am Com Alcohol	1200	28	27½	28	27
3	2½		Am Encaustic T	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2¼
5½	3¾		Am & For Power	500	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
20⅞	17		Am & For Pow pf	700	17½	17¼	17½	17
17	12½		Am & For Pow 6	400	14½	14⅜	14½	13½
12	11	1	Am Hawaiian	100	11	11	11	10⅜
4⅞	3½		Am Ice	400	4½	4¼	4½	4¼
37½	28⅞	6	Am Ice pf	500	36	35	36	..
6¾	5¾		Am International	700	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5¾
20¾	16½		Am Locomotive	400	17½	17	17½	17½
56½	48¼		Am Loco pf	300	50	49½	50	47⅞
16½	14¼		Am Metal	600	16¼	16	16¼	16
3⅝	2¼		Am Power & Lt	3500	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	2¼
12½	10⅜	1¼	Am P & L 5% pf	400	11¼	10¾	11¼	10½
14⅝	12¼	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	500	13	12½	13	..
16½	13½		Am Radiator	3600	14⅜	14	14⅜	13¾
45½	37¾		Am Rolling Mill	1800	21½	20⅝	21¼	20¾
7¾	1¾		Am Safety Razor	400	7½	7¼	7⅜	7½
5½	4⅝		Am Seating	300	5	5	5	4⅝
40⅛	33⅛		Am Smelt & Ref	1100	35	34	35	34½
125⅛	121	7	Am Smelt & R pf	300	121	121	121	..
112	106	3§	Am Sm&R 6% pf	100	106	106	106	106
18½	14½		Am Steel Fdries	800	16¾	16	16½	15¾
43	37½	2†	Am Stores	300	40	40	40	40
67	60	3	Am Sugar Ref	100	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	..
106⅜	102⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel	6100	104	103¼	104	104½
6¾	4½		Am Type Fdrs (h)	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
19⅜	13½		Am Typ F pf (h)	40	14¾	14¼	14¾	14
14⅞	11½	1	Am Wat W & E	1100	12⅞	11½	11⅝	11⅝
16½	13½		Am Woolen	600	14⅞	7½	7½	7⅞
45⅛	37¾		Am Woolen pf	200	38¾	38⅜	38⅜	37¾
1¾	1⅛		Am Writ Pap (h)	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
4¾	4		Am Zinc Lead&S	100	4	4	4	..
12⅝	10		Anaconda Cop	2900	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	10⅝
3½	2		A P W Paper	100	2½	2⅜	2½	..
29¼	26	1¶	Archer Daniels	100	29⅛	28½	29⅛	..
102¾	99⅞	7	Armour Del pf	600	103⅛	102½	103½	102
6⅛	5⅛		Armour Ill	5400	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5⅛
70⅜	64½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	500	68½	67¼	68⅛	67¼
110	85		Armour Ill pf	100	106	106	106	..
6⅜	4⅝		Arnold Constable	200	5	4¾	5	..
4⅝	3⅝		Arlloom Corp	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
70¼	70⅛	7m	Artloom Corp pf	10	70½	70½	70½	..
13⅝	10		Asso Dry Goods	300	11	10⅜	11	..
31	30½	.50e	Asso Oil	10	30½	30½	30½	..
55⅝	42	2b	Atchison T&SF	3800	44⅝	43¼	44⅝	42⅝
86½	76	5	Atchison pf	600	80	77	80	77⅞
37¼	27⅜	..	Atl Coast Line	500	29	29	29	27⅝
7	5	..	Atl Gulf & W I	50	6	6	6	..
25⅝	23¾	1	Atl Refining	800	24⅜	23¾	24⅜	23¾
43	37½	2b	Atlas Powder	400	40	39½	40	39½
29¾	26½	1¶	Auburn Auto	800	28	27½	27⅞	27½
63	50	5	Austin Nichol A	10	51	51	51	..
5¾	4½	..	Aviation Corp Del	1800	4¾	4½	4⅝	4½
			—B—					
6⅜	5	..	Baldwin Loco	2900	5½	5⅜	5½	5¼
26⅝	20	..	Baldwin Loco pf	500	21⅜	21	21⅜	21
14⅞	9¾	..	Galt & Ohio	5400	11¾	11	11¾	10¾
17⅞	13	..	Balt & Ohio pf	800	14¼	14¼	14¼	13¾
102	101	6½	Bamberger pf	10	102	102	101	101
42⅛	37½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	39	39	39	..
7	6	..	Barnsdall A	1500	6¼	6	6	6¼
18	16¼		Beatrice Cream	400	17	17	17	17
78	73	3†	Beech-Nut Pack	200	73	73	73	..
17½	14¼		Bendix Aviation	1300	15½	14⅞	15⅛	14½
17⅜	15¾	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	300	15⅜	15¾	15¾	16
37	34	2	Best & Co	200	35⅝	35½	35½	35½
34⅜	31½		Bethlehem Steel	3100	30⅞	29½	29¾	29
77⅞	68½		Beth Steel pf	300	69	68¼	68¾	68½
26¼	22⅛		Bigelow Sanford	10	23	23	23	22
13⅞	10⅞		Blaw Knox	800	11⅝	11⅜	11⅞	11⅜
10	8⅛		Boeing Airplane	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
59⅞	53	.2	Bohn Alum & Br	400	54⅜	54	54⅜	53⅞
97	90	4†	Bon Ami A	100	96	96	96	97
25⅜	23½	1.60	Borden	1100	24¼	23⅞	24½	23⅞
31¼	28¼	1¶	Borg Warner	2100	30¼	28¾	30¼	29
7½	6	..	Boston & Maine	100	6	6	6	6
29	24⅞	2	Briggs Mfg	9800	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝	25⅛
26	23½	2	Briggs & Strat	200	25¾	25¼	25¾	..
43½	36⅞	1½e	Brooklyn Man T	300	41⅜	41½	41⅝	40⅛
96½	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	96	96	96	96
6⅜	5	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5½
5¼	4	..	Budd Mfg	400	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	4⅜
33	26	..	Budd Mfg pf	30	30	29¼	29½	29
4¼	3½		Budd Wheel	300	3½	3¼	3½	3⅜
15	11¼		Bullard	500	12½	11⅝	12½	11⅝
18¾	14¼	.60	Burroughs Add	300	18	14⅞	15	14½
2⅛	1⅞		Bush Term (h)	200	2	2	2	1⅞
22½	14¼	..	Bush T Bldgs pf n	40	18½	17⅞	18½	..
2	1¾	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
1¾	1¼	..	Butterick (h)	200	1½	1¼	1½	1¼
20⅜	15½	..	Byers	100	16½	16	16½	16
60	47	..	Byers pf	40	46	45	46	47
			—C—					
40⅜	36½	1½	Calif Packing	800	39¾	38¾	39¼	38¼
4⅛	3½	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	3½	3	3½	3⅛
11⅜	9	..	Campbell Wy&C	200	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	..
16⅜	12⅞	1	Canada Dry	600	13⅛	12⅞	13½	13
13¾	11⅛	..	Canadian Pacific	2100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝
36	33⅝	2	Cannon Mills	300	34½	34½	34½	..
61	51¾	..	Case Thresh	4000	55½	54	55½	54
99	92	4	Case Thresh pf	20	94	94	94	..
40⅛	36½	1	Caterpillar Trac	2500	40	39⅛	39¾	39¼
35⅜	28⅝	..	Celanese Corp	2700	31⅝	30¾	31½	31
4¾	3½	..	Celotex Co (h)	300	3½	2	3¼	2⅝
25½	18⅛	..	Celotex Co pf (h	20	19½	19	19½	18¼
24⅜	22¾	1½	Central Aguirre	500	23	22¾	23¾	22⅞
55⅞	45	..	Central RR of NJ	300	46	45½	45½	45½
47	38⅝	2	Cerro de Pasco	1500	41⅞	40⅝	41⅝	40¼
44⅛	38	2½	Chesapeake Corp	700	38⅛	38	38⅛	38
45⅝	40¾	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2100	42¼	41½	42⅛	41½
3	2⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P	400	2¾	2½	2½	2⅛
4¾	3⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	500	3⅜	3	3½	3⅜
5⅝	4⅛	..	Chi & N'western	700	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	4⅝
10⅜	8	..	Chi & N'west pf	300	8¾	8½	8⅝	..
7⅞	5⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	200	6	6	6	5⅞
26⅛	22	..	Chi Pneu T pf	400	24¼	23⅞	24¼	23½
2⅜	1⅞	..	Chi RI&P (h)	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅛
4	2¼	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
42½	35½	1	Chrysler	10500	38⅞	37⅝	38⅞	37¼
29¼	26½	2	Chickasha Cot O	300	27	27	27	26½
91	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	90	90	90	90
18¼	16⅛	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	1500	16¾	16½	16½	16¾
15¾	12¼	..	Collins & Aikman	700	13	12¾	13	12⅛
5½	4⅛	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	300	4½	4¼	4¼	4⅛
28½	19	..	Colo F&I pf h)	20	22½	22	22	..
7¾	6½	..	Columbia Gas	1800	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
59¼	55	6	Columbia G pf A	100	57⅝	57⅜	57⅝	57½
40	34½	1§	Columbia Pic vtc	1000	37⅞	36¾	37⅝	35⅝
75	67	4	Columbian Carb	1000	73¼	72	73¼	71½
44⅝	39½	2	Comm Credit	1900	43⅜	42¾	43⅝	42⅜
56½	52⅜	3	Comm Invest A	1500	54¼	54¼	54¼	54
62¼	56¾	2¶	Comm Inv Tr	2600	59⅛	57½	59⅜	58¼
23⅞	19¼	.60	Comm Solvents	6300	20½	20	20⅜	19⅞
1⅜	1	..	Comwith & So	6800	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
36	29⅛	6	Comwith & S 6pf	1700	36½	34⅜	36¼	34½
34½	31½	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	500	32⅞	31¾	32⅝	31½
42	34¼	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	70	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	..
7½	5⅜	..	Consol Film Ind	500	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	5¾
21⅜	19¼	2m	Consol Film I pf	900	21	20¾	20¾	20½
22⅝	18⅜	1	*Consol Gas	4000	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	19⅛
82	76¼	5	Consol Gas pf	500	76¾	76¼	76¼	76¾
8¾	7¾	.42e	Consol Oil	2100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7½
2¼	2⅛	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
1⅛	⅝	..	Consol Textile	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
13⅜	10⅝	..	Container A	200	11¾	11¼	11¾	10⅝
5⅛	4	..	Container B	500	4¼	4	4¼	4
6¾	5½	..	Cont Baking A	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
1	⅞	..	Cont Baking B				¾	..
59¾	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	500	48½	48½	48½	48
67⅜	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	1800	66⅛	65¼	66	65½
8⅜	7	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	8¼	8¼	8½	..
34	30	1.20†	Cont Insurance	900	32	30½	32	30½
1¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	800	1½	1½	1⅝	1⅛
19⅛	16⅜	.50e	Cont Oil	2800	18	17⅝	18	17⅞
47	44¼	3	Corn Exchange	60	47	47	47	..
66⅞	62	3	Corn Products	700	64¾	63¼	64¾	63¼
6⅝	5⅝		Coty	300	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5⅞
37¼	35⅞	2¶	Cream of Wheat	200	37⅝	37½	37⅝	37¼
26⅜	23¼	1	Crown Cork & S	500	26¼	26	26¼	24½
44½	43½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	800	44⅝	44½	44⅝	44¼
5⅝	4	..	Crown Zellerback	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅛
68	62	..	Crucible Steel pf	100	62	62	62	..
1½	1	..	Cuba Co	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
5⅞	5	..	Cuba Ry pf	30	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
6⅝	5⅜	..	Cuban Am Sug	500	6	5⅝	6	5½
47	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	100	46	43⅞	45¾	43
22⅞	18	2½	Cudahy Packing	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	22½
101	93½	7	Curtis Pub pf	300	95½	95½	95½	95
3	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright	2400	2⅝	2	2⅜	2⅜
10⅛	7⅜	..	Curtiss-Wright A	800	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8⅛
82½	73¼	7	Cushman 7%	20	83	83	83	82½
20¼	17¼	..	Cutler Hammer	400	18⅜	18	18⅜	18
			—D—					
30⅜	24½	..	Deere & Co	1800	28⅜	27⅝	28	27½
20¾	19	.20g	Deere & Co pf	300	20½	20½	20½	20½
43½	32		Del & Hudson	2000	34½	33⅜	34	33⅛
19¼	14		Del Lack & W	300	16½	15	15½	15
4¾	3		Denver R G pf	100	3½	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
78	68	4	Detroit Edison	500	70	68¼	68¾	70
50⅜	39	1¾†	Devoe & Rar A	300	39½	39	39	..
29¾	26½	1¶	Diamond Match	800	28⅞	28½	28⅝	28¾
36	34⅜	1½	Diamond M pf	500	35	35	35	35½
39½	34½	2¶	Dome Mines	900	38¼	36¾	38¼	38½
12⅝	10⅞	1.20	Dominion Stores	800	11	10¾	10⅞	11
24¾	20⅞	..	Douglas A	2100	22¾	22⅜	22⅝	22¼
17½	13⅜	1	Duplan Silk	100	15	15	15	14⅜
99⅞	92½	2.60	du Pont de Nem	2200	94⅞	93½	94⅞	93
129	126⅛	6	du Pont deb	300	127¼	126⅞	127¼	..
			—E—					
8	6⅝	..	Eastern Roll Mill	300	7	6⅞	7	..
117¾	110½	4§	Eastman Kodak	1100	113½	112¼	113⅝	112⅛
146	141	6	Eastman Kod pf	70	146	143⅞	146	144
20¼	16⅝	1	Eaton Mfg	2300	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛	18¼
25	23½	..	Elec Auto-Lite	1800	24¾	24	24⅜	23½
108½	107	7	Elec Auto-L pf	150	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
6½	4⅜	..	Elec Boat	500	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
8¼	7¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	400	8	8	8	8
3	2¼	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1700	2⅝	2¼	2¼	2⅜
7¼	5⅜	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
8½	6¼	..	Elec Pow & L pf	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅜
57⅞	52⅜	3	Endicott Johnson	100	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57½
17	14⅝	..	Engineers P S 5pf	100	15	15	15	15
18½	14½	..	Engineers PS ww	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	15¼
5	5	..	Equitable Off Big	200	5	5	5	5
14	10¼	..	Erie RR	300	11	10⅝	11	10⅝
12¼	10⅝	.80	Eureka Vacuum	800	12⅛	11⅞	12	11⅝
22⅞	19	.80	Evans Products	2400	21⅛	20⅝	21	20⅝
5	3½	..	Exchange Buffet	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
			—F—					
2¼	1⅜	..	Fairbanks Co	140	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
9⅜	6⅝	..	Fairbanks pf	70	8⅜	7½	8⅜	..
20½	17	..	Fairbanks Morse	500	19	18	19	18½
80	71⅛	..	Fairbanks M pf	140	78	78	77	78
6	4½	..	Fed Motor Tr	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
4½	3½	..	Fed Screw W	100	3½	3½	3½	..
1⅜			Fed Water Serv	100	1	1	1	..
34½	30½	1.20†	Fidelity Phe F in	400	31½	31	31½	..
18⅝	15⅜	.40	Firestone T&R	1100	16⅞	16	16½	15⅜
94⅜	91⅞	6	Firesto T&R pf A	400	92¾	92¼	92¼	92¾
56	47½	2½	First Nat Stores	1400	49¾	48½	49¾	48½
6¾	2¾	..	Follansbee B (h)	900	3⅜	3⅜	3⅞	3⅝
23½	20¼	.25b	Food Mach	300	23½	23¼	23½	22½
17⅞	13	..	Foser -Wheeler	900	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	..
12½	10½	.80	Foster-Wheel pf	20	70	70	70	..
29⅜	26⅜	2.40	Foundation	400	8½	8	8	..
128½	119	7	Fourth Nat Inv	900	23½	23¼	23½	23
13¼	10	..	Fox Film A	3500	10½	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛
26	20⅜	1	Freeport Texas	1700	22	21¼	21⅞	20½
120⅛	117½	6	Freeport Tex pf	100	117	117	117	117½
			—G—					
2⅛	1¾	..	Gabriel Smith A	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
9½	8	..	Gamewell	70	8	8	8	..
7⅜	6½	..	Gen Am Inv	800	7½	7	7½	6⅞
105	101	7	Hanna (MA) pf	30	105	104½	105	104
19½	16¾	*1	Harbison Walker	800	18¼	17¾	18¼	17½
86¼	81	6½	Hat Corp pf	70	84	83	84	..
3⅞	2¾	.40	Harvey Hoefp	200	3½	2¾	3½	..
90½	85	5	Hasel Atlas	300	90¼	89½	90¼	..
125	123	7	Hercules Powd pf	30	123¾	123	123	..
107	104	4§	Hershey Choc.pf	200	104½	104½	104½	..
11	9¾	.50	Hollander	300	9¾	9½	9¾	..
391¼	338	12§	Homestake Min	100	350	350	350	..
36⅜	31	2m	Houdaille Her A	800	34	33	34	32¼
8¾	7¼	.60	Houdaille Her B	3200	8½	7⅞	8⅛	7¾
83	49	3.60	Household Fin pf	100	52	52	52	51½
3⅜	2¾	..	Houston Oil new	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
52¼	43	3	Howe Sound	500	46	45	46	44¾
12⅝	8½	..	Hudson Motor	3500	10	9¾	10	9½
3½	2⅝	..	Hupp Motors	900	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜
			—I—					
17¼	12¼	..	Ill Central	2100	13⅜	13	13⅜	12⅞
23¾	18⅛	..	Ill Central pf	200	18½	18½	18½	18¼
87½	52	4	Ill Central LL	10	52	52	52	..
2½	2¼	..	Indian Refining	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
33	30¼	1.68	Indus Rayon	3500	31½	30⅞	31⅜	30⅞

Commerce and Finance

Utility Heads Aver Holding Concerns Useful and Necessary

Business and Industry

Brighter Outlook Looming for U. S. Trade With Spain

Madrid Interests Expect Treaty in March Lowering Commerce Barriers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Spanish business interests anticipate successful conclusion of present trade negotiations with the United States now being carried on in Madrid and Washington. They expect a treaty to be signed between the two countries in March.

Spain now recognizes that the rendering ineffectual of the Hoover Tariff Act has brought about a situation in which her retaliatory measures have become unjust. The United States pays 50 per cent more duty than any European country at the Spanish frontier on goods which are her staple products. Spain has greatly reduced her import of other important products, especially raw cotton from the southern states.

France Favored

France has held a strong position in all trade negotiations with Spain. As she imports large quantities, amounting in some cases to the whole crop of Spanish agricultural produce, France has demanded and obtained in return important concessions for her own goods. Often the rights of other countries have been unheeded by Spain before France's claims.

One by one however, other countries, notably Britain, protested and obtained from Spain the same most-favored-nation clauses as those conceded to France. The United States, because of her own tariff walls and discrimination against Spanish goods, was left out in the cold. Today, mainly through the great work for Spanish-American friendship and tactful smoothing over difficulties effected by United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers, Spain again looks on the United States as a trade friend.

The first step was taken when President Roosevelt lifted the ban on Spanish grapes imposed years ago because, it is said here, of a fruit fly supposedly nesting in them. This is considered an important gesture toward friendly relations.

Barriers for Olive Oil

Another of Spain's grumbles has been the difficulty of getting her olive oil into the American market. Everything is being done by American officials here to encourage Spanish oil producers to can their own goods and advertise in America. At present Italian firms buy the oil, can it, and sell it in the United States. In the same way, it is claimed, much pseudo Spanish wine reaches America from Hamburg.

Spain is holding out in the treaty negotiations, it is believed, for greater entrance facilities for her cork products. It is felt here that she should have no difficulty in obtaining reduction in the United States duty on her cork, since American officials here admit that in addition to producing half of the world cork output, the Spanish product is the best in the world.

The United States, however, is admitted here to have cause for grievance about discrimination against its goods. Products on which the United States pays up to 50 per cent more than European countries include automobiles, trucks, tires, all kinds of machinery, rubber goods, motion picture firms and dyes.

Double Tax Objectionable

Excessive double taxation on American firms with branches in Spain and high dues levied on American boats touching Spanish ports en route for other points in Europe have also been the object of representations by the American negotiators, it is understood.

Conclusion of the treaty should particularly please American automobile manufacturers. Despite the high duties, America has always been first in the list of countries sending cars to Spain. The great popularity of the American truck is the reason for this.

Significant are the figures for October, 1934, month of the insurrection. Ford sold 413 cars during this month, followed by Chevrolet with 215. Citroen came third with 101 cars imported, after a big advertising campaign.

Both the United States and Spain are now increasing their annual export figures starting from the low level reached in 1932. Spain sold to America in that year only $11,000,000 worth and America to Spain $26,000,000 worth. Figures for the peak year, 1928, were respectively $35,000,000 and $85,000,000.

Lumber Production Rises in Feb. 2 Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Sawmill reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association show an upward trend of production and shipments, but a slight decline in orders, for the week ended Feb. 2, as compared with the previous week.

Reports for the week from 1043 mills gave production at 138,597,000 feet, shipments 180,082,000 feet and orders 184,087,000 feet. Revised figures for the previous week from 1203 mills gave production of 130,115,000 feet, shipments 152,545,000 feet and orders 189,380,000 feet.

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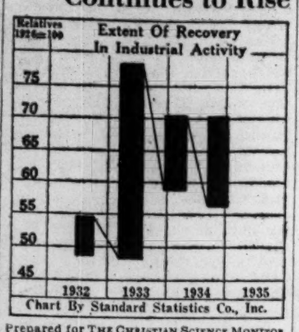
East Cambridge, Mass.
One Minute's Walk from Lechmere Sq. Elevated Transfer Station
INTEREST BEGINS FEB. 15

Industrial Output Continues to Rise



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE trend of industrial volumes has been upward, even making full allowance for seasonal variation, since about the middle of September.

The accompanying chart presents an illuminating comparison of the relative trends of activity in the consumers goods and capital goods industries which emphasizes the fact that the heavy of greater importance in relieving unemployment, are still laggard. lines, in which recovery would be

Antitrust Laws Are Invoked to Prevent Large Steel Merger

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Department of Justice invoked the anti-trust laws in an attempt to block a $325,000,000 steel merger, and to dissolve the allegedly interlocking directorates of 10 steel companies.

Both actions were embodied in suits filed by justice officials in the Cleveland Federal Court. One suit asked an injunction to prevent the $271,000,000 Republic Steel Corporation from acquiring the $54,000,000 Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company.

The other named seven men prominent in the steel industry as constituting an interlocking directorate in the 10 companies, and asked an order to dissolve their alleged relationship.

To officials of the Republic and Corrigan-McKinney companies, who have been working for months to effect the merger, the Government's attack was a serious jolt, but it was indicated the steel men hope successfully to oppose it.

"From our knowledge of the situation we feel sure we should be able to satisfy any requirement of the law," said Tom M. Girdler, president and chairman of Republic.

Holders of more than 65 per cent of the stock in both these concerns were already on record in favor of the deal, which the officials contend would be of advantage to all concerned.

Republic Steel, third largest company in the American steel industry, needed Corrigan-McKinney's steel-making facilities, they said, and Corrigan-McKinney needed Republic's assured outlets for raw and semifinished steel.

The Justice Department's interlocking directorates suit named as defendants William G. Mather, S. Livingston Mather, D. T. Croxton, Cyrus S. Eaton, George T. Bishop, William R. Burwell and Myron A. Wick.

Freight Loadings Show Good Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Feb. 2 were 598,164 cars, an increase of 42,396 over the preceding week, 32,763 above the corresponding week in 1934, and 112,105 above 1933.

This was the first week this year that loadings have exceeded both 1933 and 1934. The totals for the year to date showed 2,768,635 cars loaded compared with 2,748,482 last year and 2,410,267 in 1933.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended Feb. 2 totaled 210,718 cars, an increase of 21,270 over the preceding week, 20,922 above 1934 and 57,053 above 1933.

Less than carlot merchandise totaled 154,366 cars, an increase of 7578 over the preceding week but a decrease of 7924 from 1934 and 7596 below 1933.

Another Decline In Brokers Loans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers in securities held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $593,000,000 during the week ended Feb. 6, representing a decrease of $21,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Feb. 7, 1934, were $741,000,000.

Arid Salt Lake in California Proves Boon to Potash and Chemical Concern

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRONA, Calif.—Industry has invaded California's desert wasteland here to prove its apparent usefulness is only surface deep.

Under the salt crust of arid Searles Lake the American Potash & Chemical Corporation has found a practically inexhaustible supply of brine whose commercialization is an outstanding example of the application of physical-chemical research and methods to industrial requirements.

Estimated at $20,000,000, the investment here since 1913 has taken the form of a thriving community which is unique as a company city, made up entirely of its 600 employees and their families.

Potash and borax form the commercial products extracted from the brine by the exclusive "Trona Process" of evaporation followed by fractional crystallization. This process involves efficient temperature changes and concentration of the liquid to effect the precipitation.

The raw liquor, pumped from wells sunk in the porous body of the lake, contains, in per cent by weight, common salt, 16.35; salt cake, 6.96; muriate of potash, 4.70; soda ash, 4.70; borax, 2.84; miscellaneous, .47; and water, 63.98.

Trona, the informal company name as well as the town's name, shares the potassium industry in the United States with Borax Consolidated, both of which are controlled by British capital. The latter company is a comparatively recent merger, and its activities in southeastern California have been supplemented by the mining of rich deposits of rock potassium in New Mexico. Because of the better transportation facilities of the salt mines for market purposes, the retail price of the New Mexico product is able to equal that of the local concern.

The potential annual production will be in excess of 135,000 tons of potash and 75,000 tons of borax.

Chicago Meeting Of Nation's Buyers Note Trade Gains

Future Uncertain, However, Says Economist, Due to Federal Spending

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—Eighty-three hundred retail store buyers came to Chicago this week feeling pretty good. Their customers had been making better purchases and they were ready to restock their stores for spring.

When they got here they felt still more encouraged. For they were informed by the Interstate Merchants' Council, which arranges meetings for the merchants during the semi-annual markets, that this season's gathering had brought out the largest attendance of any held here in the 13 years of the council's history. On the second day of the market, buyers had registered from 36 states and one Canadian province.

Finds Business Better

At the various wholesale showrooms the merchants chatted with acquaintances from other cities engaged in the same business. Again and again they heard the story. Business was better. Not wonderful, you know, but better. And that was a whole lot to men who not long ago were sitting at their desks in the back of the stores wondering just how long they could manage to stay in business.

F. H. Van Allen of Clinton, Iowa, president of the Interstate Merchants' Council, stood at the registration desk at the Sherman Hotel on the opening day and summed up the impressions he had received.

"Out of our experience in 1934 has come more courage, greater sureness, more hope. We are not without some promise for next year. Of course some of the improvement is due to government spending, but then, the increased business is putting people back to work, and that's going to keep things moving."

Yes, it looked as if confidence had returned. But on Tuesday noon 1500 merchants gathered at a luncheon to hear a noted economist analyze the business situation. And immediately they began to wonder if it had all been entirely justified, this cheerfulness. For here they learned that despite some improvements, "business psychology" wasn't favorable. It was a sobering thought.

Prof. Malcolm P. McNair, director of the research division of the Harvard Graduate School of Business, delivered the economic jeremiad.

Notes Unfavorable Factors

"The vast pump-priming program of the Administration has manifestly failed to bring business recovery," said Professor Mc. Nair. . . . "The very effort of the Government to achieve recovery by placing increased purchasing power in the hands of consumers defeats itself because the unbalanced condition of the budget and the resulting threat of inflation are strong deterrents to the speculative risk-taking which is necessary to revival in the capital goods industries.

"Business spending is just as important as consumer spending. What we most need today is increased business spending to start the wheels turning in the capital goods industries."

Professor McNair advised businessmen, regardless of government policy, to have the courage to take risks, but he made risks sound pretty daring when he said later: "It is certainly against all precedent to expect a favorable business psychology to flourish vigorously in the face of continued huge government spending, an unbalanced budget with no balance in sight, and a succession of punitive forays against big business."

Sees Pessimism Fading

The merchants gave earnest heed to Professor McNair's warnings, but before they were ready to leave they heard another address which expressed the more optimistic viewpoint of the practical man of affairs. On Wednesday, Samuel W. Reyburn, president of the Associated Dry Goods Corporation of New York, told them that "faith and courage are returning, that pessimism is fading out."

"The new mood," he said, "is not the unfounded optimism which existed before the depression. It is a more healthy state of mind and feeling."

"Consumers are showing a greater willingness to buy. The old cycle is ended; the new has begun."

So the department store owners, the gift shop buyers, the ready-to-wear men and others could take their choice, and decide for themselves whether recovery was being scared away, or whether it was actually smiling on them.

Holding Company Leaders Aim To Oppose Dissolution Bill

Executives of 10 Big Utility Organizations Assert Elimination of Systems Would Be Unfair and Would Impair Efficiency

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—An urgent plea that the holding company be regulated and not "wantonly destroyed" was issued last night by the heads of 10 public utility holding companies. They denounce a bill introduced in Congress to control such units and defend the part which holding companies have played in the development of American industry.

The statement expresses the executives' desire to co-operate in the framing of regulatory legislation which will prevent a recurrence of abuses of the past.

Ready to Co-operate

The statement is signed by George N. Tidd of the American Gas & Electric Company, H. H. Porter of the American Waterworks & Electric Company, Philip G. Gossler of the Columbia Gas & Electric Company, Wendell L. Willkie of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, C. E. Groesbeck of the Electric Bond & Share Company, G. O. Muhlfeld of Stone & Webster, Inc., J. F. Fogarty of the North American Company, C. O. G. Miller of the Pacific Lighting Corporation, John J. O'Brien of the Standard Gas & Electric Company, and C. S. McCain of the United Light & Power Company.

The utility heads declare they do not subscribe to the assumption of the bill that "public utility holding companies perform no useful economic function; that they are not only unnecessary, but actively pernicious and solely evil, and that they must not be permitted to live."

"We do not believe it is necessary to destroy these companies in order to prevent a recurrence of abuses, many of which have already been corrected, or to correct others which have occurred in individual instances and which the greater number of holding companies themselves recognize should be corrected," the statement says.

"We shall stand ready to co-operate to the utmost in the framing of regulatory legislation which will preserve the good which the holding company has done and will continue to do, and prevent the recurrence of such abuses.

Would Impair Service

"Holding companies have played a very important part in developing American industry in practically every field. In the public utility industry they have made possible the widespread use and benefit of electric service. They have raised billions of dollars invested in public utility plants to provide that service. They have developed and co-ordinated these properties into essential economic service units, generally soundly financed, competently engineered and efficiently operated. They have provided employment for hundreds of thousands of men and women.

"No single industry can boast of greater achievement.

"That the holding company system has been abused in some cases and exploited for no useful purpose by some organizations is admitted, just as there have been, viewed in today's light, mistakes in practically all other lines of endeavor. That additional regulation may be necessary to correct such things and prevent their recurrence is accepted. We advocate such regulation.

"But to eliminate holding companies would seriously impair the service of the country's whole utility system and would irreparably damage many sound operating companies which are today dependent on holding company assistance. It would work untold injustice upon those who have honestly invested in both holding and operating company securities."

The World's Business

Russo-American Differences—I.

IT TOOK Secretary Cordell Hull exactly 4½ minutes to tell Ambassador Troyanovsky that the Soviet's fresh proposals were unacceptable to the American Government. There was no effort to keep the negotiations alive. "There seems to be scarcely any reason to doubt," said the Secretary, snappily, "that the negotiations which seemed so promising at the start must now be regarded as having come to an end." Even a tyro in reading diplomatic statements will translate this brusqueness into a revelation that the long-drawn-out effort to put any commercial meaning into the much-boosted recognition of the U. S. S. R. a year ago has left two countries further apart than ever. It seems to have done nothing more than fray tempers all round.

It is doubtful whether the Soviet Ambassador had any new proposals in his bag. For the difficulty between the two nations is fundamental. Shortly after the recognition accord was signed, a person close to the negotiations told me that Mr. Litvinoff and President Roosevelt were harboring conflicting interpretations of it. He prophesied that, when the conflict was revealed, there would be a break. He was right. The rift came to the surface as soon as the subordinates tried to put substance into the "accord," and it became apparent to the outside world in the curtness of the occasional communiqués showing no progress.

* * *

Behind all the pleasantries marking the Litvinoff-Roosevelt meeting a year ago, there stalked the shadow of the repudiated debt. Part of this debt was contracted by the Kerensky Government; part was due for private American claims as the result of the Soviet nationalization of private property. Figures vary as to the total amount. I have seen the original figure put as high as $800,000,000. During the negotiations a year ago, the sum of $500,000,000 appeared to be the total amount under discussion, and this was reduced to $100,000,000—$150,000,000 as the one which the U. S. S. R. agreed to pay, provided . . .

And there the President and Mr. Litvinoff left the problem. How was the Soviet going to pay? Lenin's principle that the Bolshevik régime could never pay the debts contracted under previous régimes is binding upon the Kremlin. But, under the more realistic Stalin, a compromise has been worked out, and applied in new agreements with foreign nations. This is that, after agreeing on a compromise sum as representing the debt, the Soviet should be given a government credit, charged a higher than commercial interest rate, the excess to be reckoned as debt payments. For instance, suppose the Soviet borrowed $100,000,000 at 10 per cent, 5 per cent for debt and 5 per cent on the loan. Of the total interest of $10,000,000, $5,000,000 would be segregated as debt repayment. In this way the Soviet save appearances and the creditors salvage their debts, at least part of them.

* * *

The Soviet Government's agreement to a global sum as representing the debts to the United States followed precedent. The amount was to be paid out of "extra" interest on new credits. But, as I gathered the details of the dispute, the Russians *thought* that, in return for this recognition, they were going to get, straightway, an open loan to the amount of the debt; while the Americans *planned* only to assist governmentally the usual commercial credits. For this latter purpose the Export-Import Bank was set up in Washington. From Moscow Mr. Walter Duranty supplies more details about the conflict. The Soviet, he says, did not understand, also that it would have to pay extra interest on *all* transactions, private as well as government assisted.

The difference, plainly, is deep-seated. From the Muscovite standpoint the absence of any loan is tantamount to the recognition of the old debt in open and undisguised form. The offset would be highly intangible. For the Soviet would have to rely on its ability to win credits as each transaction came up. How in the world Mr. Litvinoff came to leave the United States without making the "accord" clear on these vital points is past understanding. He has the reputation of being an adroit diplomat. But such an opinion, which gushed out of the American newspapers at the time of recognition, must be revised in the light of this incident. As Mr. Duranty says, if he had stayed a little longer, he might well have obtained a loan. Then was the time to strike. The Administration had pulled Russian recognition out of the hat as one of a series of desperate expedients with which to reverse the first relapse under the New Deal. H. B. E.

(To Be Continued

Copper Roofing Popular In State of Arizona

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 8—Arizona produces more copper than any other State in the Union and now lays claim to having more buildings and homes roofed with copper than any other State. A Phoenix concern which has gone into the exclusive business of supplying and putting on roofs of copper sheeting now averages better than one installation a week and is arranging to establish branches in California, Utah, Texas and Connecticut.

The first copper roof in Arizona was put on a residence built at Jerome in 1920 for Lewis W. Douglas, later congressman and Federal Budget Director.

Roofs of copper cost a little more than other materials, but are practically everlasting. It is claimed that public buildings in Europe have copper roofs still giving service after 500 to 700 years.

Austrian Officials Plan To Boost Motor Transport

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 8—Austrian authorities are making strenuous efforts to stimulate motor transport, according to Assistant Commercial Attaché Leys A. France here. Discussions in connection with the measures necessary to revive the use of motorcars in Austria are now taking place in high quarters.

During the last two years production of motorcars in Germany increased by 213 per cent; in Hungary by 209 per cent; Spain, 133 per cent; Portugal, 124 per cent; Norway, 105 per cent; Italy 70 per cent; Sweden, 66 per cent; and Great Britain, 53 per cent. Production in Czechoslovakia and Austria in the same period declined, the former by 24 per cent and the latter by 32 per cent, the commercial attaché reported.

Wool Men Meet To Ponder Drop In Products' Use

Think 50 P. C. Loss Can Be Regained by Proper Advertising

The problem of how to recover the 50 per cent drop in the use of wool during the last two decades is facing the wood trade today. The dilemma was made more evident in Boston last night, at the first rally of the National Wool Trade Association, when researchists pointed out that while women are spending more money for clothes, less wool is being sold by the wool trade.

The last two winters have been the most severe in years. If wool were popular, these should have been marked by a sizable increase in wool sales. Quite the opposite has been true. Comparing the United States population, 15 years of age and over, with the amount of woolen cloth used in 1910 and today, it was found that where eight yards supplied the individual annual needs two decades ago, four yards constitute the sales today.

That is why Boston, the largest wool market in the western hemisphere held a rally yesterday, the first in 15 years. B. M. Nussbaum, the principle speaker, gave the result of the survey board's findings. As chairman he drew a dark picture of conditions in the industry laying his ax against what he considers the root of the trouble—false economy.

Cotton and rayon goods have increased in popularity and hence in sales, he pointed out. Their advertising through news and advertising columns in daily newspapers, through fashion exploitation and through co-operation with retail merchandising, have influenced customers to the detriment of the woolen industry by a ratio of 11 to 1.

"Everyone knows that the success of silk and rayon has resulted from the high regard in which the women of the country hold these fibers," Mr. Nussbaum told his audience. "As women's expenditures for clothes advanced to an all-time peak, the sale of wool fabrics for women's wear declined to an all-time low. The realization that, over a period of years, women have definitely turned their backs to wool is a sharp indictment of the industry's failure to mold public opinion."

A need for extending the merchandising season for woolen dress goods from two to eight months was considered of paramount importance, also the need for establishment of men's fashion shows, more advertising and better co-operation with retail stores.

The "under-clothed male" also received attention. The survey found that, whereas population has been increasing in recent years, the number of suits cut remains about the same. Thus each male over the age of 15 uses woolen cloth expressed in fractions of a suit as follows:

1926—.65	1930—.44
1928—.58	1933—.39

"In competing for the consumer's attention, the manufacturers of cottons, silks and rayons have spent nearly $9,000,000 over a period of 15 years," Mr. Nussbaum asserted, "while the woolen industry during the same period expended but $872,000. The ultimate sales to the consumer are truly the only ones that count."

Guatemalan Import Duties Are Doubled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Import duty on all merchandise imported from countries whose exports in 1934 to Guatemala increased 100 per cent in value has been doubled by a recent Guatemalan executive decree, says a dispatch to the Commerce Department.

The stated purpose of this decree is to conserve the Guatemalan market for the countries which purchase Guatemalan produce, the Minister reported.

United States exports to Guatemala during the calendar year 1934 totaled $4,070,444, compared to $3,097,498 during 1933, statistics show.

Many Basic Prices At Prewar Level

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Fourteen basic agricultural commodities have advanced in price to prewar parity.

The gains are due to the drought and AAA benefit payments, Louis H. Dean, economic advisor to Secretary Wallace, reports.

The commodities include wheat, cotton, field corn, hogs, tobacco, sugar and peanuts, all under crop control programs for 1935, and rye, flax, barley, grain sorghum, cattle, rice and milk and its products.

"This price gain can be maintained in 1935 only through an increased domestic demand," Mr. Dean warned.

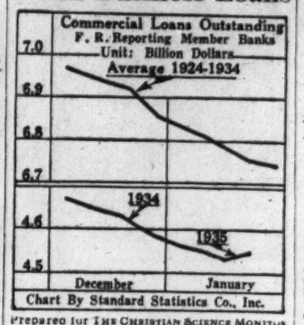
Outlook for Foreign Bondholders Hopeful

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Much can be achieved in obtaining fair treatment for the holders of defaulted foreign bonds if negotiations are carried out with patience and an understanding of the problems confronting the defaulting country, Fred Lavis, vice-president of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers, said at the institute's monthly luncheon at the Recess Club.

Mr. Lavis, who is a member of the bondholders' committee for El Salvador bonds, conducted negotiations with the Republic in South America and outlined in some detail the proceedings which led to the payments obtained for the benefit of El Salvador bondholders during the last two years.

No Expansion Seen In Business Loans



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUSINESS credit gives no evidence yet of important expansion although a slight upturn in reporting bank "all other" loans in the latest week for which such data are available is contrary to the normal trend of bank credit at this season.

As shown by the accompanying chart, business loans normally are being reduced steadily during the late winter.

Even though a moderate expansion may be witnessed in commercial borrowings in the near future it appears highly improbable that anything approaching a normal demand for bank credit will occur this year.

Two Pepper Firms In London Fail, Due To Glut in Market

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The pepper brokers of Mincing Lane announce they had reached a solution by which all but two firms of the city's old market center would be saved from a crash as the result of the £1,590,000 ($7,950,000) glut of the pepper market.

After morning-long conferences, the brokers' committee, although faced with the knowledge that there was a backlog of 23,500 tons of white pepper in London warehouses, said that all the firms involved could come through with whole skins Monday after a week-end moratorium except the two.

Observers said they believed these two were being allowed to crash as a punishment for unwarranted speculation.

A number of firms were drawn into the tangle unwittingly, it was learned, and now bankers and other brokers are coming to their assistance financially to tide over until reckoning day Monday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Pressure on American commodity markets as a result of the London financial difficulties gave every evidence of passing today, staples brokers said.

Rubber and grains have felt the principal repercussions here of the troubles of the London "pepper pool," informed quarters report. In these markets, however, the weight of selling began to lift yesterday, it was said, and in today's session grains in Chicago and other American markets were moderately improved, and rubber futures were sharply higher.

Interest for Rural Credits in China About 30 Per Cent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NANKING—Annual interest for rural credits in China commonly is around 30 per cent, according to a detailed survey of rural financial conditions completed by the national agricultural research bureau of the ministry of industries. In Ninghsia and Shensi provinces the rate is still higher, amounting to over 50 per cent in some cases.

The source of credit mainly is personal loans, generally amounting to 50 per cent and even as much as 80 per cent in Kansu, Yunnan, and Kweichow. A large proportion of the credit is obtained from merchants and landlords. About 64.7 per cent of the loans are made for a period of between 6 and 12 months, and about 22 per cent for a period over 12 months. Evidently short-term credit is the kind needed in rural China.

Well-to-do farmers store their savings in underground cellars to escape robbery by bandits. Such a practice is quite common in Ninghsia Province, where the people call it "pressed in the ground." For the rest of the provinces, most of the savings are deposited in personal hands, such as the landlords, merchants, and well-to-do farmers, while some savings are deposited in shops and very little in banks or co-operative societies.

Quotations Slump In Paris Bourse

PARIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Paris Bourse dropped sharply today as speculators foresaw a growing instability for the government of Premier Flandin caused by Parliament's opposition to his "Little NRA."

The suspension of quotations from the London Metal Exchange today helped to drag down prices, government securities losing 2 points and Bank of France shares falling 500 francs.

International bonds declined although less heavily than the French issues which were particularly affected by the revival of Parliamentary intrigue over Flandin's recovery scheme of industrial codes.

Ford Car Production Highest Since 1929

DEARBORN, Mich., Feb. 8—The highest January world production of Ford cars and trucks since 1929 is reported at the home offices of the Ford Motor Company, a total of 105,230 units having been produced during the last month.

This figure represents an increase of more than 70 per cent over world production in January, 1934, when 61,813 units were built.

Proof of Better Trade Situation Given by Babson

Enumerates 12 Indices Revealing Gains—Pleads for Jobs for Young

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 8—Affirming that the United States is gradually working toward normal business, Roger W. Babson, president of the Babson Statistical Agency, Wellesley, Mass., speaking before the Chamber of Commerce here today, enumerated 12 indices which showed that recovery was on the way and that the chief difficulty today was the ill feeling between Republicans and Democrats and between employers and wage workers.

Data presented by Mr. Babson revealed that bad situations are constantly being cleared up; more money is available for expansion than ever before; inventories have been steadily declining the past year; department store sales in the last quarter of 1934 have increased more rapidly than dollar volume; five times as many big companies declared back dividends in January than the year before; power consumption is ahead of last year; failures are at a very low level; collections are distinctly improving; strikes are falling off; farmers have $6,000,000,000 of income in 1934, against $5,000,000,000 in 1933; employment and pay rolls have risen sharply in the last two months and steel and automotive activity are much higher in the last two months.

Mr. Babson made a plea for jobs for young people, which he said was far more important than providing pensions for the aged.

"Statistics show," he said, "that a very large proportion of our young people graduated from school and college are unable to get positions. This army of the young unemployed is growing continually. Amongst these are earnest, thoughtful, willing young people who have never been given a chance to have a job. This is wrong. It is unfair to the young person and it is unfair to business. Business needs the young as much as the young need jobs. These young people are the ones that some day will band together and bring about a Coalition government.

"Although elderly people appeal to our sympathies, yet from the viewpoint of the nation's good, the youth are far more important. Hence, I believe that the nation would be better off to spend money on some systematic plan to assure a job to everyone under 30 rather than to give a pension to everyone over 60. Furthermore, getting work for young people would cost the Government very little money if the quota plan is used.

"I would insist that every young person have a chance to work at one job for a reasonable time. Furthermore, I would take the unemployed below a certain age and definitely quota them to the business interests of the community."

Reserve Balances Rise $91,000,000 To New High Peak

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—An increase of $91,000,000 in member bank Reserve balances, bringing the total of "excess" reserves to a new high peak of approximately $2,300,000,000, was disclosed by the weekly condition statement of the Federal Reserve banks covering the period ended Feb. 6.

Excess reserves are that portion over and above member bank balances which are required to be kept on deposit with the regional institutions.

The statement disclosed a further gain of $34,000,000 in monetary gold stocks in the country bringing the total to $8,421,000,000 while circulation rose $49,000,000 during the week to a total $5,407,000,000.

The condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended Feb. 6, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,463,000,000, a decrease of $3,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $153,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On Feb. 6 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,466,000,000, an increase of $6,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $49,000,000 in money in circulation and $91,000,000 in member bank Reserve balances, offset in part by increases of $34,000,000 in monetary gold stock and $6,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency and by decreases of $77,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and $14,000,000 in November deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts."

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United States Faces England In Squash Final

Margot E. Lumb Advances to Meet Mrs. Lamme for American Title

United States Women Squash Racquets Champions

1928—Eleonora R. Sears, Boston, Mass.
1929—Mrs. William F. Howe Jr., Weston, Mass.
1930—Mrs. George W. Wightman, Brookline, Mass.
1931—Ruth Hall, Philadelphia.
1932—Mrs. William F. Howe Jr., Weston, Mass.
1933—Suan Noel, England.
1934—Mrs. William F. Howe Jr., Weston, Mass.

England faces the United States in the final round for the women's squash racquets championship of America tomorrow. Margot E. Lumb of London, who won the English championship last December, reached the final today at the Harvard Club of Boston, while Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr. of Rye, N. Y. also advanced to the title round at the expense of an English player.

Miss Lumb, top-seeded visitor, who plays for the Queen's Club and also holds the championship of Southern England, raced through her semifinal-round match with Anne Page of Philadelphia, winning in straight games, 15—10, 15—11, 15—7. In the second match, Mrs. Lamme, third-seeded American, defeated England's third-seeded player, Mrs. Ian McKechnie of London, in straight games, 15—10, 15—10, 18—14.

During the intermission, John L. (Jack) Summers, Massachusetts Institute of Technology coach, beat Jack Barnaby, assistant coach at Harvard University, in an exhibition, 15—8.

Miss Lumb, winning the right to serve first, started her match with Miss Page, one of the hardest hitters in the United States, by scoring on two beautiful soft shots, which fell in the forecourt and went untouched. A hard, low drive by Miss Page forced Miss Lumb to hit into the tin, but the English girl went on piling up points, and six minutes after the match started she had the first game tucked away.

Miss Page Leads

Miss Page got the jump in the second game, leading at 2—0. A few moments later Miss Lumb evened the score at 4-all, then at 5-all, 6-all, and 9-all. After that Miss Lumb won the next two points on brilliant corner shots. The English champion then ran out the game with loss of only two more points.

The lead in the third game was also taken by Miss Page, 2—0. Miss Lumb then scored seven straight points for a 7—2 lead. Miss Page, slamming the ball with all her strength, won the next four points, but Miss Lumb, scoring on a brilliant service ace for a fresh start, ran out the game with the loss of only one more point. A service ace ended the match, after 20 minutes of play. Miss Lumb appeared almost as fresh as she was when she entered the court, while Miss Page was winded long before the end of the struggle.

Mrs. Lamme fought her way to the final round by playing a heady game. She allowed Mrs. McKechnie few opportunities to make anything but straight shots.

The English player, trailing at the start of each game, evened the score at 7-all in the first, 4-all and 5-all in the second, and at 2-all in the third, the closest game of the match.

Service Ace Ends Match

At 2-all in the deciding game Mrs. McKechnie found Mrs. Lamme a bit tired and jumped out in front, leading at 6—2 and 12—7. At that point, Mrs. Lamme fought hard while Mrs. McKechnie began to let down. The score was soon tied at 13-all. Mrs. Lamme called for set-5, and captured the game with the loss of only one more point, ending the match with a beautiful service ace in the left corner. The match lasted 25 minutes. The summary:

United States Women's Squash Racquets Championship—Semifinal Round

Margot E. Lumb, London, Eng., defeated Anne Page, Philadelphia, 15—10, 15—11, 15—7.

Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr., Rye, N. Y., defeated Mrs. Ian McKechnie, London, Eng., 15—10, 15—10, 18—14.

Dean Signs His Contract

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 8 (AP)—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, national baseball champions, signed his 1935 playing contract in the Cardinals's offices here late yesterday. The sum involved was not disclosed. Dean signed his contract in the presence of Sam Breadon, owner and president of the Cardinals club. Dizzy said the contract called for a salary greater than the $17,000 he had previously been offered by the Red Birds management, but he declined to tell the amount. Breadon would not disclose the amount of money involved in Dean's contract. Breadon and Dean both expressed satisfaction over the agreement.

Cardinal Coach Resigns

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Paul Schissler yesterday resigned as coach of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football League. Schissler, who drilled the Cards the past two seasons, said he resigned for financial reasons

Amusements

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Production conceived and directed by
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Evgs. 8:30, 55c-$3.30
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THE THEATRE GUILD
S. N. BEHRMAN'S play
Rain from Heaven
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GOLDEN THEATRE, 45th St., W. of Bdy.
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

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Tickets for sale now—Brick Church Book Shop, 16 N. Harrison St., East Orange, OR 3-1822; Griffith Piano Co., 605 Broad St., Newark, MA 3-5588, and Orange School of Music, 250 Main St., Orange, OR 3-9795.

Many Feminine Cueists Take Part in Abbreviated Tournament

One of the Largest Gatherings of Women in the History of Billiards

The progressive billiard party at the Queens Recreation, 6236 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, during the first week in February. The abbreviated tourney was held under the sponsorship of the National Billiard Association. Charles C. Peterson, national fancy-shot billiard champion and noted authority, is seen with Georgia Veatch, former western women's pocket-billiard champion, directly to the left of center. Peterson and Miss Veatch helped conduct the tournament, in which over 50 girls participated. Mrs. Margaret Dooley, fourth from the left, emerged victor, defeating Mrs. Mildred Larson, third from left, in the final game. Women's billiard tournaments are springing up like wildfire throughout the country.

Fifty-Six Green Diamond Rookies To Be Tried Out

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Fifty-six green but hopeful rookies, culled from the ivory marts of 13 minor leagues, will be looked over by the eight National League clubs this spring. This is slightly more than half the number soon to go on parade in American League camps. Seventeen—or one third of the National League crop—were taken from the three class AA minors, the American Association, International and Pacific Coast Leagues.

The International is sending up nine candidates, mostly to the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds. Six are graduates of the American Association and the coast contributes two.

The Reds, who have spent $200,000 for talent in a year's time, are bringing up eleven youngsters. Next come the Cardinals and Chicago Cubs with nine each. Philadelphia and Brooklyn bought, drafted or traded for eight apiece. The Giants have five, the Pittsburgh Pirates four and the Boston Braves two.

New Faces at Cincinnati

Cincinnati is going to depend almost entirely on new faces to get out of the cellar this year and at least four of their recruits, and maybe more, are pretty sure to stick.

This list includes Johnny Mize, $50,000 first-baseman, who hit .339 for Rochester last year; Billy Myers, shortstop, from Columbus; Richard Goodman, outfielder and slugger from Rochester, and Henry Erickson, a likely catching prospect from Louisville. Goodman hit .331 for Rochester.

The Cardinals, with a team of seasoned veterans ready to go, will be satisfied if they can harvest two or three good reserves from their freshmen.

Good prospects are Don Gutteridge, third baseman from Houston, who jumped from a class D league to a major league tryout in two and a half years; Fred Ankenman, shortstop, also from Houston, who batted .408 to lead Southwestern Conference hitters while at the University of Texas and also topped the Conference in runs scored and stolen bases; and Norbert Kleinke and Henry Pippen, right-handers from Rochester and Houston.

Boston Has Two

Boston has hopes for Bill Lewis, a hard-hitting catcher from Rochester; Brooklyn's ace is Stanley Bordagary, outfielder from Sacramento, regarded as the fastest man in the Coast League; and the Cubs think they have Charlie Grimm's successor at first base in Glen Burns, a left-hander, picked up as a free agent after Muskegon dropped out of the Central League.

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants is proud of three young pitchers—Clydell Castleman and Frank Gabler, both right-handers from Nashville, and Herbert Masters, a left-hander from Crookston, Minn, Northern League strike-out king and said to be the highest-priced player yet produced by that league.

Terry also thinks he has a coming star in young Al Cuccinello, an infielder, brother of Tony Cuccinello of the Dodgers. The Giants brought Al from Nashville.

Six of the Philly hopefuls are pitchers of whom the likeliest seems to be James Bivin, who pitched 29 successive scoreless innings for Galveston last season.

The Pirates are banking on Clarence Struss, a right-handed pitcher from Little Rock and Southern Association strike-out king in 1934 with 148. He won 14 games with a last-place team.

Earle Breaks 198 Targets

EUSTIS, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—Paul Earle of Starr, S. C., winner of many trapshooting competitions, yesterday broke 198 out of 200 targets to win the midwinter southern championship. He shattered 48 of the first 50 targets, and then made 150 perfect shots without a miss. Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, Ohio, captain of the 1934 all-American team and defending champion here, tied for second place with Forest McNeir, Houston, Texas, with a score of 196 out of 200. Mrs. Walter Andrews of Daytona Beach, Fla., led the women's division with 183 out of 200. Mrs. Paul Meredith of Pine Castle, Fla., was next with 169, and Mrs. C. T. Jackson of Stormville, N. Y., third with 143.

College Swimming Result

Conn. State 53, Mass State 24.

EDUCATIONAL EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE

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By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

A National College Baseball Champion

AT A recent dinner of the New York City Baseball Federation, Andy Coakley, coach of the Columbia University baseball players, offered a new idea for intercollegiate baseball authorities to consider. The plan which he proposed is to have a national elimination contest for college baseball teams in all parts of the country, with the final winner becoming the intercollegiate baseball champion of the United States. While it is doubtful if the scheme will be taken up for some time, if ever, it looks as if it offered a very good means of increasing interest in college baseball. There are a number of leagues and conferences among the colleges of the country, including the Eastern Intercollegiate League, the Western Conference, the Big Six Conference, the Rocky Mountain Conference, the Southeastern Conference, the Southern I. A. A., the Southwest Conference, the California Intercollegiate Baseball League, and many others. If the champions of these organizations were to meet each other in elimination games, the winner would certainly be entitled to the country's title. There is also no question but what the elimination games would be well patronized in our colleges. I can well remember the day when a college game would draw a very respectable gathering, but of late years there has been no difficulty getting tickets even to such games as Harvard vs. Yale or Yale vs. Princeton. It was to increase interest in the game that the Eastern League was formed some three or four years ago, and it is pleasing to note that this has accomplished much in the way of improving the quality of baseball played as well as in increasing the attendance. To carry the league idea still further along the lines of Coach Coakley's idea would undoubtedly do still more for the game; but we fear that such an elimination series would carry baseball too far into the summer, and most of the college players undoubtedly prefer to do something else after they have finished their final examinations.

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Basketball in the Big Ten

For years basketball has been the most popular of the winter sports in the Big Ten, and this year finds the court game drawing good crowds. Reports from Iowa University state that it holds the record for 1935 with 10,000 witnessing the Iowa-Minnesota game of last Saturday. In six Big Ten games played by Iowa 42,900 persons have been present, which means an average of about 7100 per game. While there has been a noticeable increase in attendance at eastern games, no such average can be claimed by any of the colleges in that part of the country. Eastern basketball, unlike western or southern, has a serious competitor in hockey, and we doubt if the court game ever proves as popular in the East as it is in other parts of America.

O'Dea of Chicago Wins Two Contests

United States Amateur Three-Cushion Billiards Championship

	W	L	HR	BG
E. E. Spitz, Boston	3	0	4	80
Edward Lee, New York	3	1	8	52
Gene Deardorff, St. Louis	3	1	7	78
G. M. O'Dea, Chicago	2	2	5	65
Arthur Horwitz, Minneapolis	1	2	6	48
A. H. Primeau, Detroit	1	2	5	81
L. N. Radler, New York	1	3	5	92
J. S. Davenport, Philadelphia	0	3	10	—

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Edward Lee of New York, defending champion, and Gene Deardorff of St. Louis continued their pursuit of Edward E. Spitz in the United States amateur three-cushion billiards championship at the New York Athletic Club, as the unbeaten leader had a bye, with single victories in short games yesterday. Lee defeated Leon N. Radler, also of New York, in the final game of the evening, 50 to 21 in 64 innings, while Deardorff scored over Arthur Horwitz, Minneapolis, in the afternoon in the shortest game of the tournament so far, running out, 50 to 24 in 48 innings. Both equaled their highest runs of the tourney, Lee making 8 and Deardorff 7, while Horwitz had 4 and Radler 3 as their best.

George M. O'Dea, of Chicago, won his first two victories of the tourney in the other two games, defeating John S. Davenport, Philadelphia, in the afternoon, 50 to 32 in 65 innings, with runs of 5 for O'Dea and only 2 for Davenport, who made the high run of the tourney, 10, in his previous match; then went on in the evening to defeat Albert H. Primeau, Detroit, 50 to 41 in 74 innings, both having high runs of 4.

Today Davenport and Horwitz will each place twice, meeting in the first game of the day, while Lee will encounter Horwitz, and Spitz oppose Davenport in the two evening games. The other afternoon game will bring Primeau against Radler. James Lewis umpired the afternoon games yesterday, and J. Howard Shoemaker acted in the evening.

National Hockey League
American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	18	4	11	76	58	40
Boston	17	4	12	81	73	38
Rangers	16	4	12	99	95	36
Detroit	11	7	15	79	75	29

Canadian Division

Toronto	21	4	10	103	77	46
Montreal	17	2	12	84	56	36
Canadiens	11	5	15	64	88	27
Americans	9	8	18	71	96	26
St. Louis	7	6	22	61	100	20

Boston 4, Toronto 4, overtime.
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0, overtime.
Americans 6, Rangers 4.
Canadiens 4, Detroit 1.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	17	6	9	96	78	40
Providence	14	6	8	73	66	34
Quebec	15	3	14	95	72	33
New Haven	11	5	15	80	90	27
Philadelphia	10	2	21	70	108	22

Results Feb. 7

Boston 3, New Haven 3, overtime.
Quebec 3, Philadelphia 2.

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Detroit	16	7	12	95	73	32
London	16	3	13	68	77	32
Buffalo	15	4	13	77	87	30
Cleveland	14	0	15	73	81	28
Syracuse	12	1	16	75	81	24
Windsor	11	5	16	66	75	22

Results Feb. 7

Buffalo 3, Detroit 3, overtime.
London 4, Cleveland 1.

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FEB. 10
Lv. Boston 8:15-8:30 AM
Winchester 8:30-8:45 AM
Lv. Lakeport 5:30 PM
BOSTON AND MAINE

Boston Chamber Of Commerce in Back Of Ticket Campaign

The Boston Chamber of Commerce got behind the Boston Braves today and called upon the entire community to support the ticket-selling campaign and assure the Braves of a full season here during 1935. Eliot Wadsworth, president of the chamber, in a letter this morning to Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Braves, said that as Boston is considered one of the best baseball cities in the United States, there is every reason to believe that the local public will help support the team through this trying period, which was caused by a disastrous financial season in 1934.

Mr. Wadsworth, in his letter to Judge Fuchs, said: "The Boston Chamber of Commerce has learned with satisfaction of the intense effort that you are making to encourage the advance sale of tickets for the coming season, and thus strengthen the financial position of the Braves.

"It has always been a source of pride and satisfaction to the Chamber that Boston should have two major league baseball teams. It seems to us that this is as it should be in view of the fact that Boston is reputed one of the best baseball cities in the country. The Chamber would greatly regret any development which would jeopardize the continuance of the Boston Braves as one of our successful local institutions.

"On behalf of the chamber, I beg to express our cordial interest in your effort to stimulate the sale of tickets, and express the hope that the public will respond by giving all necessary support to your effort.

"By buying now we will be able to cheer later. Judge Fuchs announced recently that it is his belief that in the vicinity of $100,000 can be raised by this advance sale of tickets. If the present rate of selling is continued, this high figure will be reached within a short time. This $100,000 will pay the major debts which now face the Braves, and also will partly cover the expensive spring training trip that it only about three weeks away."

Sporting Around the Hub

HARVARD UNIVERSITY and Union Boat Club squash teams finished the regular Class A schedule of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association in a tie for the championship, yesterday. Last week's leaders, Harvard Club and Boston Athletic Association, who were tied for first, had to meet each other in their last scheduled match. The battle was close, with Harvard Club defeating the 1934 champions, 3 to 2, on the B. A. A. courts. Harvard Club's victory gives them third place in the final standing.

Harvard University and Union Boat Club, tied for third place last week, through the luck of the draw, drew two of the weakest teams in the race for their matches yesterday. Harvard beat Lincoln's Inn Society, 5 to 0, and the Union boatmen swamped Walkover by a similar score.

Harry K. Cross, secretary of the Massachusetts S. R. A., said today that the playoff date and venue for the Class A championship will be decided by the tournament committee (Ralph E. Stuart, chairman) within the next few days.

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University of McGill's swimming team will meet the Harvard varsity team in the Harvard pool tonight. The program starts at 8:15. The visit of the McGill team marks the second international intercollegiate meet that has been held in the modern Harvard pool since swimming was organized as a varsity sport at Cambridge in 1930. In 1932 Harvard met a combined swimming team of McGill and Toronto in a meet which was featured by the outstanding swimming of F. M. Bourne of McGill who defeated Benton Wood of Harvard in the 220-yard freestyle event, and Ed Stowell, Harvard's great backstroker, in the 50-yard race. Bourne has now graduated from McGill and is a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, but a younger brother, Alan R. Bourne, captain of the present McGill team, will swim against the Crimson tonight.

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Tufts College will open its baseball season on April 13 against Boston University at Nickerson Field, Riverside, and close with Harvard on its own diamond, June 15. Twenty games have been scheduled, including one with an Alumni nine, May 11. The complete schedule: April 13, B. U.; 19—Vermont; 26—Northeastern. May 1—Harvard at Boston; 4—Bowdoin; 8—Brown; 10—B. U.; 11—Alumni; 15—Holy Cross at Worcester; 18—Massachusetts State at Amherst; 22—American International College at Springfield; 23—Springfield; 24—Norwich; 25—Vermont at Burlington; 28—Holy Cross. June 3—Rutgers; 4—New Hampshire; 8—Brown at Providence; 14—Boston College; 15—Harvard.

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Ten members of the Harvard varsity basketball team will leave Boston tomorrow morning for Princeton, N. J., where they will meet Princeton at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Coach Wesley Fesler and Manager Ralph E. von Briesen will accompany the team.

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Harvard's varsity and freshman boxing teams will meet Springfield varsity and New Hampshire freshman at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building tomorrow night and 16 bouts with 48 rounds of boxing should provide one of the best cards at Cambridge since boxing was recognized as an intercollegiate sport. There will be eight bouts in each match. The program starts at 7:30.

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The Harvard varsity hockey team will meet Dartmouth at Hanover at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Coach Joseph Stubbs, managers Howard F. Gillette and Davenport Scott, and 15 players will make the trip.

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Harvard's varsity and freshmen fencing teams will open their season at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building tomorrow afternoon. The varsity team will meet the Hartford Fencers' Club at 3:30 p. m. and the freshmen will meet Governor Dummer Academy at 2 p. m.

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Robert Stone, noted billard instructor, will open a free school of instruction at the Columbia Billiard Parlor, 558 Columbia Road, in Dorchester on Feb. 11. This school is open to all beginners, both men and women, and four limited classes will be held daily, alternating during the week. There will be no charge whatever for this instruction and the only requirement is that each student must register at the Columbia Billiard Parlor prior to the opening date next Monday. Stone, a former holder of the New England States pocket billiard championship, is the only billiard player who has ever offered to challenge any person at billiards, pocket billiards, duck pin and straight bowling all in one. This challenge has never been accepted. In match play he has a high-run of 137 in pocket billiards and 14 in three cushion, and in 1915 he shared the national two-man bowling title. His high-run at duck pin is 181. During Stone's appearance here he will give two public demonstrations at billiards and fancy shots, to which all citizens of Boston and Dorchester are invited.

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Gene Venzke of University of Pennsylvania, former world record holder; Leslie Wade, Canadian Olympian, member of the British Empire team and Canadian champion and record holder, and Eric Ny of Sweden, conqueror of Luigi Beccali, the Olympic champion, and Europe's premier middle distance runner, at the B. A. A. games in the Boston Garden on Saturday night will attempt to do what the great Glenn V. Cunningham failed to accomplish, last year, shatter Joie Ray's Hunter Mile and New England indoor record of 4m. 15 1-5s.

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Ten years ago in the thirty-sixth meet of the B. A. A. the great little Illinois flyer spread-eagled a field and won the Hunter Mile in the slashing time of 4m. 15 1-5s. It has withstood the assaults of the world's greatest milers since then. Cunningham, Venzke, Ray Conger, the Flying School Master of the Illinois A. C., Lloyd Hahn, Leo Lermond, Carl Coan and other famous eight furlongers have shot at the mark in vain.

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The closest anyone has come to Ray's record was 4m. 16s. That mark was turned in by Leo Lermond in winning the Hunter Mile classic in 1931. The best Cunningham could do against Venzke and a great field, last year, was 4m. 18 2-5s. Venzke with a record of 4m. 10s., Ny with figures of 4m. 12s. and Wade, who has done 4m. 19s. on a Montreal track and probably will be good for 4s. 15s. or better on the remodeled Boston Garden track, all have a chance of shattering the record that has withstood the assaults of 10 years of competition.

College Basketball Results

Akron 21, Case 20.
Alabama 27, Florida 25.
Ashland 47, Wooster 34.
Baltimore 38, Catholic 36.
Canisius 27, Cortland Normal 20.
Central (Ind.) N. 43, Oakland City 17.
Citadel 44, Presbyterian 39.
Clemson 43, Furman 26.
Concordia 29, St. Thomas 27.
Duke 27, Virginia P. I. 19.
Ithaca 55, Panzer 37.
Mt. St. Mary's 36, St. John's (Md.) 24.
N. C. State 30, South Carolina 25.
Otterbein 43, Ohio Northern 32.
Williams 43, Princeton 28.

Munns' Contract Arrives

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced receipt today of the signed contract of Leslie Munns, right-handed pitcher.

Purdue Climbs To First Place In Big Ten Race

Iowa Drops Into Tie for Third—W. A. Haarlow Is Leading Scorer

Big Ten Basketball Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Purdue	5	1	217	183	.833
Indiana	3	1	137	122	.750
Iowa	4	2	218	194	.667
Minnesota	4	2	208	195	.667
Wisconsin	4	2	167	138	.667
Illinois	3	2	172	155	.600
Ohio State	4	3	221	222	.571
Michigan	1	4	115	143	.200
Northwestern	1	5	141	166	.167
Chicago	0	7	199	277	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—Purdue University climbed to the top of the Western Conference basketball race during the past week by scoring successive victories over Chicago and Ohio State. The Boilermakers now have won five games and lost only one, the single defeat coming from Illinois on Jan. 7 by a 37-to-36 score. The leaders will remain idle until Feb. 16 when they will face Illinois again.

Indiana University holds second position in the standing with three victories and one setback, and has an excellent chance to catch the Boilermakers during the next seven days. The Indianans play Minnesota on Saturday and Iowa the following Monday, and victories on both of these contests would bring about a tie for first place.

University of Iowa, which held the lead until Purdue came along, is tie for third position with Minnesota and Wisconsin. The Iowa five, incidentally, has the best offensive record in the conference to date. In six games it has piled up 218 points, an average of about 36.3 points per game. Purdue ranks second in this respect with 36.1 points a game. Minnesota is third and Illinois fourth

Wisconsin's Defense

Defensive honors must go to Wisconsin by a wide margin, for in six games this quintet has held opponents to 138 points, or just 23 points per game. Northwestern's average is 27.6 points each game. Purdue ranks fourth in this department along with Indiana. Each has an average of 30.5.

William A. Haarlow '36, of the University of Chicago five, tightened his grip on first place among the individual scorers and now has amassed 91 points by way of 34 floor goals and 23 from the foul line. The most improved player in the Conference, however, was Robert Kessler '36, Purdue forward, who jumped from a tie for ninth place, to second place behind Haarlow. Kessler has 70 points, four points more than John H. Barko '36, of Iowa, who led during the early part of the race. The complete list of scorers follows:

Player, Position, College	Goals Flr.	Fl.	Pts.
W. A. Haarlow '36, f, Chicago	34	23	91
Robert Kessler '36, f, Purdue	23	24	70
J. H. Barko '36, f, Iowa	26	14	66
W. W. Whitlinger '36, g-f, Ohio	22	11	55
P. F. Preboski '36, f, Wisconsin	20	9	49
G. O. Norman '35, c, Minnesota	19	11	49
J. B. Baker '36, g-f, Minnesota	18	11	47
N. T. Cottom '35, f, Purdue	17	10	44
F. E. Froschaver '35, f, Illinois	17	10	44
J. F. Wilson '35, f, Ohio State	19	5	43
Sidney Rosenthal '36, f, Iowa	14	13	41
I. J. Blackmer '35, c-f, Iowa	14	13	41
George Roscoe '36, f-g, Minn	19	2	40
N. R. DeMark '36, f, Wisconsin	15	10	40
W. M. Kehrt '35, f, Indiana	14	10	38
W. J. Lang '36, g, Chicago	14	9	37
J. W. Grim '35, g, Iowa	13	10	36
R. W. Riegel '37, c, Illinois	12	10	34
H. A. Combes '33, f, Illinois	12	9	33
Norman Vance Jr. '37, g, N'west.	11	9	31
L. H. Fisher '35, f, Northwestern	10	10	30
James Seward '37, c, Purdue	11	9	30
W. H. H. Dye '37, g-c, Ohio St.	12	6	30
E. B. Blume '37, f, Northwestern	10	9	29
W. J. Stout '37, f, Indiana	12	5	29
E. H. Thomas '37, c, Ohio State	7	12	26
J. W. Gunning '37, g, Indiana	9	8	26
Glen Downey '37, f-g-c, Purdue	10	5	25
F. D. Fechtman '37, c, Indiana	9	6	24
G. C. Peterson '36, c, Chicago	8	8	24
R. F. Poser '35, g, Wisconsin	10	3	23
B. B. Laybourne '36, f, Ohio State	8	6	22
Albert Bobby '37, g, Iowa	8	5	21
W. J. Beitner '35, g, Ohio State	9	1	19
Edward Sher '35, g, Purdue	4	11	19
R. S. Joslin '36, f, Michigan	7	5	19
J. J. Jablonski '36, f, Michigan	7	4	18
Irving Kupperberg '37, f-g, Minn	7	4	18
G. E. McDonald '35, g, Wisconsin	3	12	18
Edward Steltzer '37, g-f, Minn.	6	5	17
E. R. Stege '36, c, Wisconsin	5	6	16
T. E. Flinn '35, f, Chicago	6	4	16
A. L. Evans '36, g, Michigan	6	3	15
A. H. Plummer '35, g, Michigan	6	2	14
Earl Meyers '37, f-g, Michigan	6	2	14
C. D. Pendergrast '36, f, Nor'w'n	6	2	14
L. W. Walker '36, g, Indiana	4	5	13
G. Svendsen '36, g, Minnesota	5	3	13
M. Patanelli '37, c-f, Michigan	4	5	13
W. L. Henry '37, g, Illinois	4	4	12
R. W. Guttschow '35, f-g, Illinois	5	1	11
Richard Seebach '35, g, Minn.	3	5	11
A. P. Kawal '35, g-f, Northwes'n	3	5	11
W. G. Duvall '37, f, Chicago	4	2	10
Jess McAnally '37, c, N'wstn.	1	8	10
J. T. Beynon '35, g, Illinois	3	4	10
H. V. Benham '36, f, Illinois	5	0	10
C. W. Jones '37, c-f, Wisconsin	5	0	10
Robert White '37, g, Purdue	3	3	9
L. L. Dehner '37, c, Illinois	4	1	9
G. B. Mercer '37, f, Northw'n	4	0	8
Clifford Baumbach '37, g, Purdue	3	2	8
Sam Busich '36, c, Ohio State	2	3	7
Inwood Smith '37, g, Ohio State	3	1	7
G. E. Tangeman '37, f, Iowa	2	2	6
M. J. Walsh '37, c, Iowa	2	2	6
August George '37, c, Ohio State	2	2	6
R. G. Weiss '36, g, Chicago	3	0	6
R. W. Eldred '35, g-c-f, Chicago	3	0	6
C. P. Tamagno '36, f, Michigan	2	2	6
George Rudness '36, g, Michigan	2	2	6
John Gee '37, c, Michigan	3	0	6
H. J. Braun '36, g, Illinois	2	2	6
R. H. Hamann '35, f-g, Wisconsin	2	2	6
Robert Smith '37, f, Purdue	2	1	5
C. G. Wallblom '36, f, Minnesota	1	3	5
R. L. Peters '37, f, Ohio State	2	0	4
S. M. Kaplan '37, g, Chicago	1	2	4
G. R. Jones '36, g, Northwestern	2	0	4
H. C. Bender '37, g, Northwestern	1	2	4
G. R. Barnum '35, g, Minnesota	1	2	4
T. H. Smith '35, f, Wisconsin	1	2	4
R. D. Oliver '35, g, Michigan	1	1	3
R. F. Dorsey '36, g, Chicago	1	1	3
G. N. Pritikin '37, f, Chicago	1	1	3
M. S. Eiken '36, g, Minnesota	1	0	2
J. J. Vopicka '37, g, Illinois	0	2	2
R. M. Porter '35, c-g, Indiana	0	2	2
C. F. Scott '36, g, Indiana	1	0	2
W. E. Hosler '37, c, Indiana	1	0	2
R. L. Duncan '36, g, Purdue	1	0	2
V. J. Craig '35, f, Purdue	1	0	2
Elliott, c, Purdue	1	0	2
C. H. Owen '37, g, Ohio State	1	0	2
C. M. Meade '35, g, Purdue	0	1	1
W. C. Kerney '37, c, Wisconsin	0	1	1
G. A. Mickelson '36, g, Illinois	0	1	1
R. K. Etnire '37, f, Indiana	0	1	1
R. J. Antil '37, c, Minnesota	0	1	1
E. D. Freimuth '37, c, Minnesota	0	1	1
Harry Solomon '36, f, Michigan	0	1	1
F. D. Schwartz '36, f, Iowa	0	1	1

Many Airs of 'Old Masters' Admitted by Kreisler as His

(Continued from Page 1)

that, in conformity with a mere style of writing, no actual melody or any part of one being borrowed.

The caprice, for instance, which is catalogued as by Cartier and which carries the descriptive title, "The Chase," is wholly the invention of Mr. Kreisler. The melody, with its passages imitative of the hunting horn, has been applauded for its romantic piquancy; it has been listened to as a delightful example of early nineteenth-century program music; it has been accepted as a veritable picture of society in the days of the First Empire. But the drawing and the coloring of the picture are entirely by a modern hand. The quaintness has all been put there by a student of musical history.

And then there are numbers 10, 11 and 12 of the so-called manuscripts, those catalogued as old Viennese dance tunes and bearing the titles, "Liebesfreud," "Liebeslied" and "Schön Rosmarin." Has anybody ever found the originals of these? The violinist arssured the interviewer that nobody ever would find them, for they do not exist. The three dance tunes are his own, though they are written in the vein of tunes which formerly were in vogue with the Viennese people.

Noting his reasons for producing the 17 pieces as arrangements, with their authorship masked under names from the musical dictionaries, the violinist said that he wrote most of them about 18 years ago and first published them about 15 years ago, when his reputation was still to be made, and when music which was put forth as his own gained no notice. Finding himself hampered at that time by the narrowness of the violin repertory, and needing more works for his programs than were to be had, he began writing some. But being criticized, whenever he announced a piece as composed by himself, for a shallow thinker, he conceived the idea of disguising his pieces as adaptations from old-school works, explaining always that he had arranged them in a very free manner. Thereupon he met approval and was praised for his good judgment in going back to the masters, instead of depending on his own abilities as a composer.

Inevitably some of those who first heard the pieces showed curiosity about the sources of them, but they were put off the track by an Ossianic device. Inquirers were allowed to suppose that the artist had come across the originals of his arrangements in remote libraries, when traveling about Europe. Inasmuch as he was known to be interested in old music and to have spent much time making researches in it, the fiction was successful.

In talking with the interviewer, he admitted his surprise that the story of the rehabilitated classics was accepted on so large a scale as it was. One

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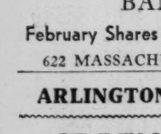

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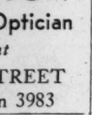

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"Let the MID-ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!"

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73-77 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
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"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
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SPECIAL MIXTURE
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We specialize in high-grade watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Work called for and delivered.
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For Your Valentine Party
See Our Display
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Range and Fuel Oils
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We are trying to give our customers the best service possible.
WILLETT & CHADWICK
COAL CO.
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Beautiful Valentines
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"Comics" for the Children
PROBST'S
GREAT PLAIN AVE. BANK BLDG.

Cheerio Kitchen
945 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
Luncheon, Tea and Dinner
All Home-Cooked Food
ONE OF OUR 50-CENT
"Business Men's Luncheons"
Creole Tomato Soup
Baked Ham, Raisin Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Carrots
Rolls, a Beverage and Dessert

Make Candy Your Valentine
Select your gifts from our exclusive butterfly heart boxes packed to capacity with chocolates and bonbons, from 45c to $2.00 each.
Chocolate marshmallow and fresh cream hearts decorated for the children at 10c each.
Witherell's Glass House Goodies
941 GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEED. 0869

Needham Sales Inc.
SALES Ford SERVICE
CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

NEW BEDFORD

MICHAUD'S
240 UNION STREET, COR. SIXTH
High Grade Clothing and Furnishings
Custom Tailoring a Specialty

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
696 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

Hutchinson's Bookstore
222 UNION STREET
VALENTINES
Novelties, Favors, Decorations for Feb. 14 and Washington's Birthday

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

TABER'S MARKET
254 UNION STREET
A Special Assortment of OAK HILL CANNED GOODS for This Week Only
ASK FOR THE LIST.

The PRINT SHOP
An Unusual Display of Valentines
586 Pleasant St., *The Cushing Store* Opp. the Library

NEWBURYPORT

For Prompt Deliveries of NEW ENGLAND COKE
W. E. ATKINSON COMPANY
Tel. 4
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.
AUTHORIZED DEALER

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 888

Chase's Candy Shop
Valentine Novelties and Favors
Heart Boxes of Chocolates 25c to $3.50
Lovell & Covel's and Whitman's
TEL. 424 33 STATE STREET

NEWTON

NEWTON TRUST COMPANY
Resources Exceeding $19,000,000
Every Department of Suburban Banking and Trust Service
NEWTON
NEWTONVILLE NEWTON CENTRE
WEST NEWTON AUBURNDALE
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
WABAN

DEWEY' SMARKET
287 WASHINGTON ST. NEW. NO. 7062
Free Delivery in All the Newtons

OSO-CLEAN
For Every Cleansing Purpose
2 Cans for 43c

NEWTON—Waban

Boston Gardening Co.
CORNER BEACON AND CHESTNUT STS.
LET YOUR VALENTINE be FLOWERS

NEWTON CENTER

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
HARDWARE
Carmote Paints Kitchenware
747 BEACON STREET CEN. NEW. 4000

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

Joy Ashbourne Flower Shop
Herbert L. O'Rourke, Prop.
Under new management.
Choice Flowers at Reasonable Prices
751 Beacon St. Cen. New. 1886

S. BUXBAUM CO.
34 Langley Rd.
Cen. 5200 Free Delivery Cen. 5200
A RELIABLE MARKET for Two-Thirds of a Century

NEWTONVILLE

See the New Ford V-8 Now on Display
NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
773 Washington St. New. No. 4200

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many nationally advertised products.

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 1560
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0681
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 3244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

"Say It With Flowers"
VALENTINE'S DAY
FEBRUARY 14
NEWTON FLOWER SHOP
223 WALNUT STREET
NEWTON NORTH 2900

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE
(Continued)

COME and SEE SHOP
A New Note Sounds in Jewelry
EVENING PURSES—One for the Bride.
GOING SOUTH? See Our Luscious Silk Bags, $1 to $3.50
RUSSIAN HAND-WOVEN LINENS
You'll find you can afford them! The colors make you breathless. Of course VALENTINE'S DAY is near.

WEST NEWTON

LOUIS' BEAUTY SALON
SECOND ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Permanent Waves, $5 and $6
1357 Washington St. Wes. New. 2568

NORTHAMPTON

HENRY A. BIDWELL
Real Estate, Insurance of Every Form
Nonotuck Savings Bank Bldg., Second Floor
78 Main Street
Telephones, Office 351; Residence 348
"Insurance—It's better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it."

HARPER METHOD HAIRDRESSING
Scientific Care of Hair and Scalp
Waving, Manicuring, Facials a Specialty
Tel. 484 Chandler's 78 Main St.

PITTSFIELD

Amber Stripe
PRINTED STATIONERY
Feb. Only 69c Box
2 Boxes $1.00
50 single sheets or 25 double sheets and 25 envelopes. 2 boxes same name for $1.00. "Name-across-top" style—print name and address plainly.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

The WALLACE CO.

"As the Twig Is Bent, the Tree's Inclined
A policy upon the life of a boy or girl is the corner-stone of an estate, a high-grade investment, and a guaranteed savings plan.

GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
28 North Street Dial 8311
Equitable Life Insurance and Annuities

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

Sun Printing Corporation
Commercial Printing
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
22,200 Depositors
24 NORTH STREET PITTSFIELD

QUINCY

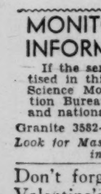
MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Don't forget *"HER"* on Valentine's Day, Thursday, Feb. 14.
Beautiful Arrangements of Dainty Bouquets—Corsages
Deliveries Everywhere Tel. Pres. 7620-7621

QUINT'S GREENHOUSES
1248 HANCOCK STREET
Send your MOTHER a VALENTINE BOUQUET

How she will appreciate this sweet remembrance! Effective, too, for Wives, Sweethearts and Friends!
Patterson's Flower Store
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1259 HANCOCK STREET

Your Week's Washing done for as low as 49c
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Avenue President 5000

Safe Deposit Vault

Right at home, in this neighborhood bank, you can protect your valuable papers and jewelry for a nominal rental charge.
GRANITE TRUST CO.
Founded 1836
Quincy, Wollaston, North Quincy. If you live in Quincy, bank in Quincy

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE RENTALS
Apartments, Heated and Unheated Single Houses
3359 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

SHIP'S HAVEN

RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street Gra. 3698

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
Dixie Lamb Patties
Our Own Home Made Sausage Meat
Genuine Philadelphia Scrapple
Hatchet Brand Canned Goods
Telephone PRE. 1280 Free Delivery

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

DOLLAR DAYS
February 8 and 9
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Storewide Bargains at $1
REMICK'S

READING

Petro Oil Burners
Let Me Take Care of Your Oil Needs
EARLE H. CHAPIN
122 HIGH STREET Tel. READING 0599

First National Bank of Reading, Mass.
Open a Savings or Checking Account. Insured up to a Total of $5000
HAVEN STREET

Will You Be My VALENTINE?
Remember the Day
FRANCIS BROS.
VALENTINE HEADQUARTERS

TORRES'
READING SQUARE
Chocolate Valentine Novelties

SALEM

The Merchants National Bank

The Only National Bank in Salem
253 ESSEX STREET

SHARON

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2191

RANGE and FUEL OIL
METERED SERVICE
SHARON OIL CO.
Arthur L. Scott, Prop.
88 POND STREET Tel. 2081

John Colaneri
Tailor
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Remodeling
TEL. 2091 POST OFFICE SQUARE

Taxi Service
Auto Repairing and Lubrication
Tires Accessories
MOODY'S GARAGE
18 Billings Street Tel. 2031

FLOWERS for All Occasions
BEATRICE'S GREENHOUSES
630 South Main Street
Sharon, Mass.
Phone 778

PETTEE CO.
Heavy Steer Beef
Fresh Vegetables
Fancy Groceries
15 POST OFFICE SQ. Tel. 921

See the New LEONARD *Electric Refrigerators*
AT
FULLER BROS.
39 CENTRAL ST., FOXBORO. TEL. 402
May Be Purchased on the Easy Payment Plan

SOMERVILLE

Parke Snow INC
Somerville's Department Store
DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

NRA CLEERCOAL
Has 20% to 30% more heat. Less than a barrel of ashes to a ton
4-TON LOTS, $13.00
FUEL OIL
Somerville Fuel Co., Inc.
36 CHESTNUT ST. Pros. 0351-0353

MASSACHUSETTS

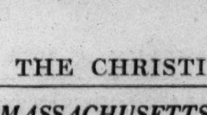
SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

HARRY L. DOREY
Dealer in High Grade
Coal—Coke—Ice
at Reasonable Prices
13 TOWER ST. Som. 8825-W

Field Stationery Co.
School and Commercial Supplies
Headquarters for UNDERWOODS and ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
We sell and repair all types of machines.
419 HIGHLAND AVE. Tel. Som. 6476

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

The Cameo

Home Cooked Foods Candies
183½ STATE STREET
Religious Greeting Cards

Phone Patty *2-3883*
When you need a Permanent
Eugene and Frigidine Methods
The Kliem Beauty Parlor
44 VERNON STREET

Valentines!
For Sweethearts, of course — but we also have valentines for your friends and dear ones, and such cunning ones as for the children!
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 BRIDGE ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

A. T. BALL Inc.
609 MAIN STREET Opp. City Hall
The Most Interesting Shop in Waltham
VALENTINES
New ideas for your Party Games for Winter Nights.

WATERTOWN

Star Market Co.
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Sq.
Free delivery to Watertown, Belmont, Waverley
Charge accounts solicited.
MID. 7100

Flowers for Valentines
Ralph W. Mason
113 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 4972-W
Member F. T. D.

WINTHROP

SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR VALENTINE PARTY
HAMS
Refreshments with or without Service.
"Freezer to Consumer" Ice Cream, 25c pt.
(In factory-packed pints only)
Decorated, heart-shaped Ice Cream Pies, $1.98
(12 to 14 servings)
Valentine Decorated home-made Cakes, 80c
(12 good servings)
Assorted Chocolates and Valentine Novelties, 35c up
(Regular and heart-shaped boxes)
WINTHROP STORES
BEACH OCEAN 0057 CENTRE OCEAN 0760 HIGHLANDS OCEAN 1668

PETE HOWATT FILLING STATION
Mrs. G. F. Howatt, Prop.

Atlas Tires and Tire Repairing
Complete Lubrication Service
Battery Service
Washing—Polishing
Simonizing
15 WOODSIDE AVE. OCEAN 2476

B. N. SAMUELS, Inc.
PHARMACISTS
REXALL 32ND BIRTHDAY SALE DURING FEBRUARY
Klenzo Shaving Cream 19c tube (3 for 50c)
We are pleased to serve Monitor readers with our High Quality Merchandise.
Ocean 0860 46 Woodside Ave. Ocean 2882

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24667
2 BOXFORD STREET

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week. 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

ARTISTS

MINIATURIST—Miniature portraits taken from life or photos; copies of old miniatures, etc., animal portraiture; moderate charges. GRACE CRESSWELL, A.R.M.S., Restharrow, Kingsley Road, Pinner, Middlesex.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms, from 2½ gns., 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360.

BRIGHTON—Comfortable home, permanent or holiday; 1 min. Sea and Hove Lawns; terms moderate. BURBRIDGE, 16 Norfolk Square.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BERKS.—Children wanted as boarders; good governess kept; games; excellent education; happy country life. MRS CARLOS WILSON, Welford Farm House, Newbury.

FLATS TO LET

CLIFTON, BRISTOL, near Suspension Bridge—Extensive views; near shops and bus route; self-contained, 13 The Paragon, Clifton.

HOVE, SUSSEX—Sunny, sheltered, high district, in lady's own quiet modern house, on the one upper floor, 3 or 4 good South rooms, bathroom, etc.; furnished; service, board as desired; unique winter aspect; garden, garage. Box M-8906, 2 Adelphi Ter., London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SWANAGE, DORSET—For sale, freehold house, 173 High St.; £700; 4 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, bathroom, electric light, gas. Apply OWNER, as above.

HOUSES TO LET

CORNWALL—Furnished bungalow, sheltered, sunny, private grass dunes; 8 minutes sandy beach, 6 miles St. Ives, Penzance; 3 bedrooms, dining hall, large lounge, bathroom, 2 lavatories, hot and cold throughout; telephone, garage; July, August £5 per week or long let £2 per week. Apply LUKE, Fortuna, Hayle.

SURREY—To let March 25, between Claremont School and Claygate Station, labour-saving house; 2 sitting rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage, charming small garden with children's garden room; £120 per annum. Box M-2743, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

MOTORCARS

J. C. H. MARTIN LTD.
Austin, Morris, Armstrong Siddeley, Agents
Beacon Garage, CROWBOROUGH
Daimler Cars for hire. Phone Cro. 113.
Well equipped repair depot

OFFICES TO LET

LONDON W.—First floor, consisting of two rooms en suite, to be let unfurnished in private house in West End; would suit consulting office. Box M-217, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

A HOME for restful study or holiday in beautiful Berkshire country, 30 miles from London, large orchard and garden, every convenience; 2½ guineas per week; write for further particulars. Box M-8932, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BRIGHTON — Vacancies for paying guests; near sea and Christian Science church; terms moderate. Shanklin House, 14, Oriental Place.

GUERNSEY—Lady with comfortable cottage and excellent maid would take paying guest for 3 months. Write MRS. FLOYD, 22 Drayton Gardens, London, S. W. 10.

POST VACANT

CHELTENHAM—Required, cook general for small modern house; 3 in family; must be fond of children; comfortable home. Apply THOMPSON, Concord, London Road.

VACANCY—In solicitor's office in Gloucestershire for articled pupil; premium returnable as salary. Write Box M-8930, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

A. M. I. E. E. assistant administrator, general and chief engineer, important public communications service; knowledge Spanish, telephones, radio, telegraph, design, installation, testing, buying, organizing, office, administration, seeks post any reasonable character, home or abroad. Box M-8924, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

YOUNG lady desires post as lady's maid; experienced; excellent needlewoman; willing to travel; American Christian Science family preferred. Box M-8931, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ROOMS TO LET

EAST SHEEN—Large furnished bed-sitting room; hot and cold water; board optional; near bus route and park. 36 Palmerston Road.

ROOMS WANTED

LARGE unfurnished room with ¼ acre grass plot suitable chicken run; near London preferred; North or South Wales considered. Box M-8922, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TEACHERS

BOURNEMOUTH—Josephine Page A. T. C. L. Welcomes pupils, singing and pianoforte (Curwen method for beginners). 38 Heathwood Rd. Winton.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

Parsons, Welch & Cowell
Estate Agents, Auctioneers, etc.
128 High Street, Sevenoaks Phone 36

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co LTD CAMBRIDGE
THE LEADING DRAPERS
FURNISHERS AND SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco Gossard, Chilprufe, etc.

DEVONSHIRE

PAIGNTON

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS — MILLINERY
G. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of every description
23 PALACE AVENUE TEL. 5686

A. E. Dey Ltd
GROCER and BUTCHER
HYDE ROAD CORNER
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY" and "SERVICE"

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

TORQUAY

OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT is equipped to give PERFECT SERVICE in Cut and Finish.

See Our NEW WINTER TWEEDS and SUITINGS.
PICKARD & SONS
24 UNION ST. 'Phone 3638

Whiteway & Ball
Limited
Coal and Coke Merchants
Adjoining Pavilion, 1 North Quay
Torquay 'Phone 2011
Also NEWTON ABBOT 'Phone 4

For Everything
ELECTRICAL
Consult
SYDNEY TRUSCOTT Ltd.
45 FLEET STREET Phone 3403

J. TROULAN
1 STRAND
CONSULTING OPTICIANS
See our selection of Reading Glasses, Opera Glasses, Barometers, Binoculars, etc.

DORSET

TORQUAY
(Continued)

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
Spring Fashion Shows
in All Departments
4a, 5 AND 6 STRAND
TEL. 4314 (2 lines)

We are always most happy to receive enquiries, and give advice on
BOOKS — LIBRARIES
PERSONAL STATIONERY ITEMS
GEORGE DOWNE Ltd.
38 FLEET STREET

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
ELECTRICAL, HEATING and MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
MARKET STREET PHONE 2279

TRACE'S DAIRIES
124 REDDENHILL ROAD 7 FORE STREET
BABBACOMBE ST. MARY CHURCH
Tel. 7130
Also Fruit, Vegetables, and Poultry at 122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

WAYCOTTS'
AUCTIONEERS
House, Land and Estate Agents
Phone 4333 Fleet Street
(Also Tram Terminus, Paignton)

H. CRUSE
BUILDER and DECORATOR
can build you a house and do repairs of any description.
173 WINDSOR ROAD PHONE 3534

POOLE AND DISTRICT

WALTERS & Co.
(Parkstone) Ltd.
Fully Equipped A. A. and R. A. C. Garage

Daimler Lanchester B·S·A MORRIS
Bournemouth Road, Parkstone Tel. 705

Bonnett's Stores
GROCERY and PROVISIONS
HARDWARE
POULTRY, GAME AND FISH
Commercial Road, Parkstone Tel. 173

PARKSTONE SAME DAY CLEANERS
10 POST OFFICE PARADE, PARKSTONE
We Specialize in Carpets and Chair Covers
Six Hours Service
Phone 1229 for our Van

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

Brookes of Bristol
DYERS
AND
DRY CLEANERS

TRY MORGAN'S FIRST
SCHOOL OUTFITS
LINENS, Furnishings, etc.
W. Morgan (Bristol) Ltd.
MORGAN'S CORNER
1 GLOUCESTER ROAD, BRISTOL

Lanning and Judd
20/22 Stokes Croft, Bristol
IRONMONGERY DECORATING PLUMBING Phone 25753

BRUNNER'S BETTER CAKES
Original Fancy Gateaux, and CHOCOLATES
Good and Pure
CLARE STREET, BRISTOL
Centre Cafe (NEAR TOWN HALL)
Weston-super-Mare

FRANCES HYETT
Millinery
85 Whiteladies Road, Clifton
(Opposite Picture House)
PHONE 33664

Marsh's
NEW DEPARTMENT for our LADIES' TAILORING
Now Open
92a WHITELADIES ROAD, CLIFTON

TAYLOR'S Ltd.
COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL
SPRING 1935
Linens for Loose Covers—New Nets for Curtains—Household Linens of High Reputation
Special Prices During February
Phone 20225

H. E. SAUNDERS
GROCER and PROVISION MERCHANT
17 Cotham Road, South Tel. 21882
4 Russell Grove, Westbury Park
Tel. 45478
Crosse & Blackwell's Soups
IN DELICIOUS VARIETY

BEAUTY HINT!
Massingham's SHOES Prevent Wrinkles
W. MASSINGHAM
125 STOKES CROFT & 26 HIGH ST., BRISTOL

CHURCHILL & SON, Ltd.
66 Park Street, Bristol
PIANOS: GRAMOPHONES:
RADIO: RECORDS: MUSIC

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL
(Continued)

CHARLES Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
44/47 BROADMEAD
Phone 25670 Established 1860
Bristol
Offer to Those Who Find Purchase Out-of-Income
A convenient method, a scheme which they guarantee to be sound and satisfactory to the customer, and in which every confidence may be placed.

Efficient Repair Service
For all kinds of Domestic Electrical Apparatus such as:—
Irons, Kettles, Vacuum Cleaners, Toasters, Heaters, Radiators, etc.
A. E. FINCH, Electrical Engineer
COLSTON YARD, 86 Colston Street, Bristol.
Tel. 22995; Private Address: 15, Oakfield Road, Bristol, 8. Tel. 34742.

CHELTENHAM

F. H. BASTIN & SON
86 WINCHCOMBE ST. AND 230 BATH RD.
Everything Electrical
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS ELECTRIC OIL OR GAS
TELEPHONE 2977

This, and many other nationally advertised products, stocked regularly by
W. Vale & Co., Ltd.
93/4 Winchcombe Street Tel. 2733

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

Anderson & McAuley Ltd OF BELFAST
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH
The Speciality Shop
for
IRISH LINENS
Household and Decorative Linen
Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, etc.

Shop With Confidence
at
BealeSons LTD.
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

W. T. KINGSNORTH & Sons
Westbourne and Penn Hill Ave.
for
Groceries and Provisions of Quality
Personal Attention, Unfailing Courtesy
Established 1887

COLLENET & CO.
13 and 2a THE ARCADE
LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

J. H. BUTLER
Building, Heating and Decorating Contractor
BOURNEMOUTH, WEST
Special attention given to all jobbing work.
PHONE 2741

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

SHOP AT—
HANDLEYS
EVERYTHING that is useful for the home and everything that is fashionable to wear all under one roof
Handleys is a place of interest, of cheerfulness and wonderful values.

GANGE'S
Footwear Fitting
SPECIALISTS are Sole Agents for the famous
MOCCASIN
MEN'S and WOMEN'S SHOES
119 and 105 Elm Grove, Southsea (and at Portsmouth)

morants. SOUTHSEA
All wool Coating in the newest colorings, with a faintly raised self colored ribb. 54". Well worth 5/11. Per yd. 3/11½

TAILORS
for particular men and women
ROWE & EDMONDS, Ltd.
55 Palmerston Road
Southsea

VOLTS
The House for Shades and Radio
31, Albert Rd., Southsea Phone 3642

SOUTHAMPTON

AUTOMOBILES
New or Second Hand
REPAIRS and SERVICE
Facilities for Cruising and Motoring Tourists
R. W. HAYES
HIGHFIELD MOTOR WORKS
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Daily Features

Worth Knowing

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

ABILITY TO EXPRESS HIS THOUGHTS SIMPLY AND CLEARLY WAS ONE OF HIS STRONGEST ASSETS

"It's all in that one word—thorough."

"Towering genius disdains a beaten path."

"My concern is not whether God is on our side; my great concern is to be on God's side."

"I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true views."

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have."

"Liquor might have defenders, but no defense. Whether or not the world would be vastly benefited by a total and final banishment from it of all intoxicating drinks, seems to me not an open question."

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it."

"Without that assistance of the Divine Being, I cannot succeed. With that assistance, I cannot fail. Trusting in Him who can go with me and remain with you, and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well."

"If you intend to go to work, there is no better place than right where you are; if you do not intend to go to work, you cannot get along anywhere."

"Let none falter who thinks he is right."

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

A Boy's Idea

AN enterprising high school boy makes his spending money, and some besides, by observing the condition of tires on parked automobiles in his home town. If the tires are worn smooth, he jots down the license number, whether it is all four tires, or one or two, that should be replaced.

Then, he sells his list at ten cents a license number to a tire dealer, who promptly gets the names and addresses from the state auto license book and then writes a letter which may begin: "Our attention has been called to the fact that you soon will be in the market for a new tire to replace the one on your right rear wheel. . . ." C. F. B.

Brevities

The Boston Herald: A western editor insists that the old-time rugged individualists are the men who are buying the government's bonds. Say, brother, how does a fellow get to be an old-time rugged individualist?

Memphis Commercial Appeal: There are, in round numbers, 125,000,000 persons in the United States, which makes it probable you can get fully as many as 125,000,000 different answers if you ask, "What does the gold clause mean?"

Children's Corner

Miss Toby's Party

MISS TOBY had been to the fair — the Animal Rescue League fair—held every year in the ballroom of a big hotel. She went with four silver dimes in her purse, and came home with a package of wild-bird seed, a package of fresh catnip, and a brown, crusty loaf of home-made raisin bread in her shopping bag.

She put away the bird seed very carefully on the top shelf of her kitchen dresser. Brown sparrows and blue pigeons were the only birds she saw from the windows of her attic flat in the big city, and she really could not think of them as wild. She fed them daily during the winter with crumbs and suet.

"Perhaps," she said hopefully, "the bird seed will be of use some time." The catnip, too, she put away beside the wild-bird seed, for she had no cat.

"I would dearly love a nice cat," said Miss Toby. "Perhaps, some day, I shall have use for the catnip, too, who knows?"

Then she turned to the brown, crusty loaf of home-made raisin bread, and cut off the crust slice from the end of the loaf. "It's as good as a cake," said Miss Toby. "It's tender and sweet, and the raisins are small and seedless, and they are sprinkled generously and evenly throughout the loaf. It's as good as a cake and it's a large loaf. I should like someone to enjoy it with me—I should enjoy it better myself then."

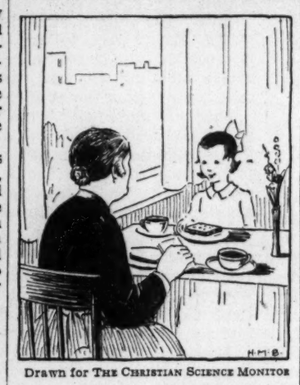
While she was talking thus to herself there came a knock upon her front door. Opening it, she saw before her the woman who had lately moved into the flat below. She was thin and pale, and the little girl with her was even thinner and paler.

"Excuse me, ma'am," she said, "but I've a chance to do a few hours' work in a public building where I can't take the child. And I'm bold to ask, may she stay with you? She's a good little thing, and I'll be home shortly after five, and thank you kindly, for I need the work."

Now you wouldn't believe how glad Miss Toby was when she heard that. Of course she said "Yes," because it did really seem, as she said, that the child had come to help her enjoy the brown, crusty loaf of home-made raisin bread. She had a pint of milk, and by putting a little water in it, there was enough to make three large cups of cocoa—very large cups.

Some of the raisin bread she cut into thin slices and buttered, and some she cut into thick slices and toasted. The toast was so hot that the butter melted on it deliciously. The little girl said she had had her luncheon, but Miss Toby hadn't, and so they ate and drank together until they were satisfied. It was all so good that the little girl was able to eat and drink as much as Miss Toby, in spite of the fact that she had had her luncheon.

"You see," said Miss Toby, "this is my party, and one can always eat



Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"One can always eat again at a party," said Miss Toby.

again at a party." That made the little girl laugh, and when her mother came for her shortly after 5 o'clock, both Miss Toby and the little girl were as rosy and happy as could be.

'We saved some of the party for you, Mummy," said the little girl.

"She's been a good child," said Miss Toby. "Now sit down and drink your cocoa before you go home, and try some of this delicious raisin bread. I bought it at the fair, and I've been wishing for someone to enjoy it with me."

Moods of Childhood

The Young Lady Waiting for Dessert Was Photographed for the Monitor Camera Club by Mrs. Hazel J. Merrihew, Seattle.

Henry W. Boyden, Portland, Maine, Submits the Picture of the Shy Miss, Who We Believe Is Peeking Just a Wee Bit.

Quotation for Today

LIKE a beautiful flower, full of colour but without scent, are the fine words of him who does not act accordingly.—BUDDHA

In Lighter Vein

The Light

Little Betty was anxiously watching the traffic light and tugging at the hand of her mother as they waited on the curb for the red light to halt the automobiles.

"All right now, mummy," she said. "It's getting hot now."

What a Name!

First Indian: "Over the fence is out."

Second Indian: "When do you expect him back?"

Curious

Teacher: "Are there any more questions you would like to ask about whales?"

Small Girl: "Teacher, what has the prince got to do with them?"—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

A Good Buy

"What are you doing with those snowballs?" asked the gentleman, suspiciously, to an urchin, a few days before Christmas.

"Sellin' 'em, sir, sellin' 'em three for a penny, and them what can't afford to buy them gets 'em for nuffin'."

"Ah, indeed!" said the gentleman. "I'll buy the entire lot."—*Whitechurch (Eng.) Herald.*

He Knew

The teacher asked whether any one could give her a good definition of toast. Only one hand went up.

"All right, John, you tell us about toast."

"Toast," said John confidently, "is burnt bread scraped."—*Indianapolis News.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Hymn (Mrs. J. B. R.)—The correspondent writes:

> The question has arisen as to the desirable wording to be used when the words of a hymn are to be read (on a radiocast program). The expression "I shall read a hymn" is frequently heard. Is this preferable to "I shall read the words of a hymn"?

First let us define our term. According to Webster's, a hymn is "an ode or song of praise or adoration; esp., a religious ode or song; as the Homeric hymns." The Standard defines it as "a song of praise, adoration, or lofty emotion. Specif., a metrical composition, divided into stanzas or verses, intended to be sung in religious worship." In the foreword to "Hymnal Notes for Use with the Christian Science Hymnal," M. Louise Baum says: "The word hymn is used for words only." She refers consistently to the music as the "tune" or "hymn tune."

Strictly speaking, poets write the hymns, and composers write the tunes. Therefore, "I shall read a hymn" is correct and adequate.

Language, of course, grows; and there are unmistakable signs that the word "hymn" is being accepted in the public consciousness as a combination of words and music. Note, for example, the familiar announcement: "The words of this hymn were written by . . ."

But to return to the strict definition again, Edmund S. Lorenz says in his "Practical Church Music": "A hymn is a *sacred poem* expressive of devotion, spiritual experience, or religious truth, fitted to be sung by an assembly of people in a public service." (The italics are ours.)

But as for us, we shall not squirm whether a hymn is "played," "sung," or "read."

Daily Anecdote

"Story in a Nutshell"

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"THE whole story in a nutshell" appears to date back to an early day. It was Cicero who told Pliny that he had seen the completed Iliad of Homer written upon a piece of paper that was inclosed in a nutshell.

For many years this story was discredited, until Pierre Daniel Huet, a noted French scholar who lived from 1630 to 1721, demonstrated that it was possible. Taking a piece of vellum about 10 inches in length and eight inches in width, he proved that it could be so tightly folded that it would go within a nutshell.

With another piece of paper the same size, and an ordinary quill pen, he wrote on one line 30 verses. It was possible, he showed, to write 250 lines on each side of the paper, thus inscribing the entire 15,000 verses of the Iliad on the sheet.

Crossword Puzzle No. 63

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—A wound
7—Mistake
8—Man's name
10—Pronoun
11—Legendary king of Salamis
13—Printer's measure
14—To strike violently
15—Corpulent
16—Annoyed

Down

2—True
3—Fleets of war vessels
4—A city of Chaldea
5—Exact satisfaction
6—Hidden
9—Lair
10—Was victorious
12—Particle
15—Musical note

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Triumph

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Adelaide, S. Aust.

FOR the first time in South Australia and, as far as records show, in the Commonwealth, a blind scholar has obtained the qualifying certificate in the examinations conducted by the Education Department. She is Marney Kimber, and she secured 627 points out of a maximum of 700.

Marney is 16 years of age and she has received an additional certificate in braille. Her triumph amazed the officials of the Education Department. In six months she completed a year's seventh grade course, which enabled her to take the examination. This was the climax of four years' study. The department sent a supervisor to the institution where Marney did all her examination work. She obtained full marks in mathematics and also for writing in braille.

In history she gained 91 per cent, and in geography (in which she had been instructed on an embossed map), 81 per cent. The Education Department declared that Marney's history paper was one of the finest ever received. Her ambition is to become a musician.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Enoch, the Son of Jared

CARE should be taken to distinguish this Enoch, the son of Jared, mentioned in Genesis 5:18-24, from Cain's son Enoch, who is mentioned in the previous chapter (Gen. 4:17).

The Biblical facts recorded about the son of Jared are of considerable interest. The writer of this part of Genesis stresses the fact that "Enoch walked with God" (Gen. 5:22:24), and that, finally, "he was not, for God took him"—a statement which the author of the book of Hebrews clearly took as implying that Enoch did not have to go through the experience of death, for he writes "by faith Enoch was translated that he should not see death" since "before his translation he had this testimony that he pleased God" (Heb. 11:5).

Enoch himself is said to have lived to the age of 365; while we are told that his son, Methuselah, lacked only 31 years of being 1000 years old when he passed on.

For the Scrapbook

The present moment is all we can call our own for works of mercy, of righteous dealing, and of family tenderness.—*George Eliot.*

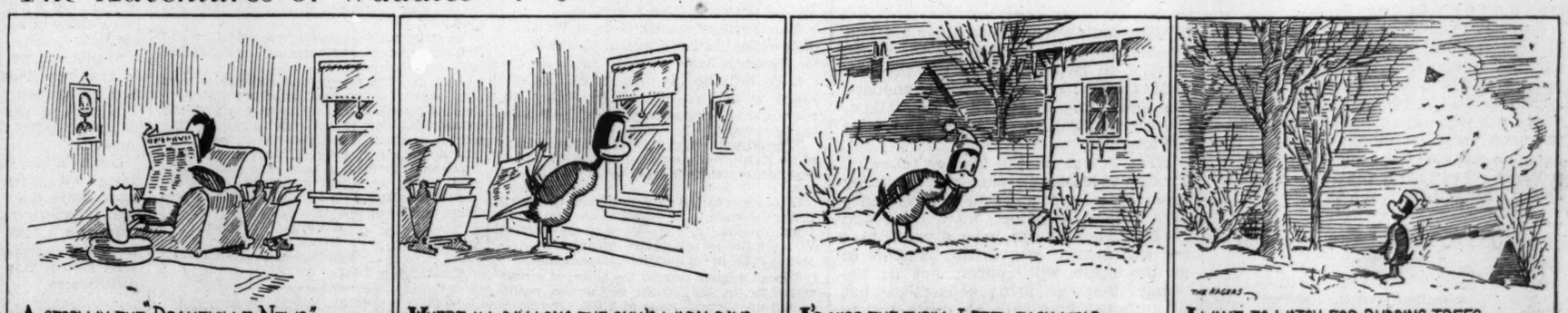
Help me to need no help from men,
That I may help such men as need.
—*Kipling.*

If I am right, Thy grace impart
still in the right to stay. If I am wrong, oh, teach my heart to find the better way.—*Pope.*

There is one art of which every man should be master—the art of reflection.—*Coleridge.*

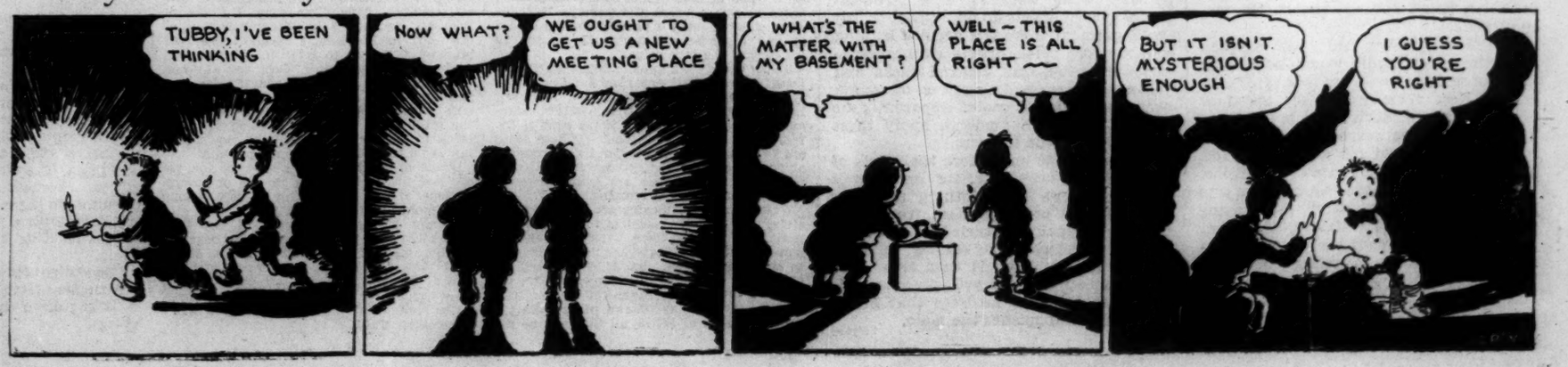
The Adventures of Waddles—*Spring Around the Corner*

By THE HAGERS


A STORY IN THE "DRAKEVILLE NEWS" DESCRIBES A PLEASANT SOUTHERN CRUISE,
WHERE ALL DAY LONG THE SUN'S WARM RAYS MAKE ONE FORGET COLD WINTER DAYS.
I'D MISS THE THRILL I FEEL EACH YEAR WHEN CROCUS BLOSSOMS FIRST APPEAR.
I WANT TO WATCH FOR BUDDING TREES AS SPRING RETURNS BY SLOW DEGREES.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*There Ought to Be Secret Doors*

By LE PELLEY


TUBBY, I'VE BEEN THINKING
NOW WHAT?
WE OUGHT TO GET US A NEW MEETING PLACE
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY BASEMENT?
WELL — THIS PLACE IS ALL RIGHT ~~
BUT IT ISN'T MYSTERIOUS ENOUGH
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Riding a Tiger

THERE is a Chinese saying that "he who rides a tiger dare not dismount." Japan is in this predicament. Just when Europe seems to be approaching a new tranquillization, the Far East is bubbling again with new uncertainties. That great territory known as Mongolia, which abuts upon Manchuria, and separates China from Russia, is freshly threatened by Japan. Any new trans-Asian move would menace China and Russia at the same time. China would feel the soldier's boot more firmly planted on its neck, while Russia would see Japan's arms carried farther along its Siberian frontier.

No doubt the United States and Great Britain will look at the new activity with a certain foreboding. But seemingly they are both inhibited from action. In Norman Davis's words, they are engaged in "intra-government conversations." That is to say, they are both taking stock of the new situation; not together, but separately. It is a stocktaking which, so far as the Far East is concerned, looks very much like paralysis.

Neither China nor Russia can afford such a luxury as "stocktaking." They are in the path of the tiger. Neither country is in a position to fight. In Russia's case the alternative to fighting over Russian interests in Manchuria was to negotiate over them. This has now been done, and the negotiations constitute a tacit recognition of the new state of Manchoukuo. China is doing the same thing in connection with China-Manchuria railway through traffic. It is now discussing even closer relations with Japan.

Now Manchoukuo and other unsettled political issues separate Japan from the major powers. This is the key to the naval impasse. The course of diplomacy, according to accepted models, is clear. China and Russia would be given aid and comfort in resisting the big stick of their neighbor. Yet the world is doing precisely the reverse. It is pushing both countries into Japan's arms. If the world should wake up one of these days and find itself confronted with a Russo-Chinese-Japanese agreement, it would have itself to thank.

The ground has long been prepared by the breakup of economic world organization into regional units. The so-called "sterling bloc" (the area led by Britain which bases its money on the pound and exchanges exclusive tariff favors) is one such group. Those nations outside the group are left out on a limb with their surpluses unsold.

Japan's missionary work in welding together a Far Eastern bloc is receiving active assistance from the United States. American silver buying has brought acute financial distress to China—a situation which, for the nonce, puts Manchurian wrongs in the shade. The buying of silver puts up its price. Since China is on a silver standard, a higher price for silver puts up China's exchange in terms of foreign money, hurting its export trade. America has thus taken control of Chinese exchange to the detriment of China.

Russia is probably as chagrined with American policy as China is. For over a year Moscow and Washington have been wrangling over the commercial implementation of their recognition accord. Now both parties have become so inflexible that tempers have been exacerbated. It took the United States only four and a half minutes to tell the empty-handed Soviet Ambassador, freshly returned from Moscow, that business was off. Probably Mr. Roosevelt is right, but the shattering of the overtouted Russo-American understanding is bound to have a repercussion on Far East politics. Russia must turn somewhere, and history is amply equipped with illustrations of how she has turned overnight to Japan after quarreling and even fighting with that country.

Peace in the Far East is a very desirable consummation. But it is doubtful whether it would be satisfactory at the price of a Japanese hegemony. The new approach to European tranquillization offers a possible method. Instead of resting upon pacts, let the major powers reexamine the facts and open the door to political adjustments that will facilitate Japan's descent from the tiger.

A Green Girdle for London

AT LAST action has been taken to preserve a ring of green, open country around the built-up area of London. The need has long been recognized. Thirty-five years ago it was pointed out that the rapid growth of London was threatening the well being of its inhabitants, and that steps ought to be taken to acquire and preserve for the public benefit a broad belt of land on the circumference.

If the suggestion had been adopted then the green girdle would have been little more than five or six miles from the center. Now, if measures are taken at once, the average distance from the heart of the metropolis will be at least eleven miles. If postponed for another decade, so rapid is the present rate of expansion, it would in most cases be necessary to travel twenty miles before the playing fields and the rural walks would begin.

But in recent years the Greater London Regional Town Planning Committee has laid its plans well; and the leader of the Socialist majority in the London County Council has determined to act upon them. The Council has decided to offer a contribution of £2,000,000 to money which may be spent by local authorities in the areas around London, with the object of purchasing or sterilizing broad tracts of land which may be kept as open spaces in perpetuity.

The decision is taken late, but better late than never; and it is hoped that the example will encourage other growing cities to act before the problem assumes more formidable proportions.

Hard Astarboard!

OBSERVERS, political, economic, nautical or otherwise, who two months ago were watching every lift of the President's eyebrows for indications as to whether Mr. Roosevelt was turning to the Right or the Left, now have their answer. The dropping of the extreme left-wing "brain trusters" from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, coupled with President Roosevelt's own sharp rebuff to the American Federation of Labor in the automobile labor row, and with other developments of recent weeks, gives clear and definite indication that the Administration is tending toward conservatism.

The AAA incident, according to best Washington judgment, may be taken at face value. One can imagine the discomfort on the part of the Secretary of Agriculture, the inward struggle between Henry Wallace, the liberal intellectual, and Henry Wallace, the dirt-farm manager, as he slowly came to the decision to support his methodical and practical-minded administrator, Chester Davis, against the brilliant and crusading Jerome N. Frank, AAA legal counsel, Frederic C. Howe, consumers' counsel, and some of their colleagues. But experience of the last year or more dictated the decision simply as a matter of getting things done.

From the peace powwow with the American Bankers' Association down to the present—punctuated, of course, by reassertions of liberalism—there has been a distinct sequence of events indicating that the President and his official family are seeking, as gracefully as possible, a peace with business and finance which will facilitate recovery. Repeated professions of respect for the profit incentive, smoothing out of securities regulations, encouragement of the durable goods industries and somewhat more caution to avoid governmental competition with business are among the indexes.

A defender of the President probably could argue with some effect that Mr. Roosevelt's course from the time of his inauguration has lain actually in a straight line along the direction of his more general pronouncements of policy—that is, distinctly to be Left of Hoover and Republicanism but to the Right of Norman Thomas' Socialism. The attacks and resistance, the apologist would say, have come sometimes more strongly from the Right, sometimes from the Left, and the President's course has seemed to turn Left or Right according to the direction in which he felt it necessary to shift his weight to keep an even keel.

Of course, as a yachtsman, Mr. Roosevelt knows that in beating into the wind it is necessary to tack first to port and then to starboard in order to make ultimate progress dead ahead. He also knows that one may have to lay his course a little to the left or right of center according to the tide. A year ago the predominant need was to accomplish reforms while the enthusiasm for them was strong; today a greater recovery is necessary to accomplish even humanitarian ends. If the pilot is laying his course a little to the right of the last leg, there are many who will be reassured.

Marking the Male

THE men's clothing engineers are still demanding "equal rights for men." Not to be outdone by the women's stylists they have once more abandoned the streamline, discarded conservatism, thrown tradition to the winds and come out for color,

Whether cut on the bias or following the line of least resistance men's clothing promises to appear in all the brilliancy of a row of hollyhocks in a Cape Cod garden. The experts have decreed that the well-dressed man in the ballroom or at the opera will appear, not in the somber black of many generations but in midnight blue with an opera hat to match. This is tame, however, in comparison with the edict for less formal affairs. Here the color attack approaches mob violence.

For everyday wear men's fabrics also show a tendency to enter into close competition with women's wear. Though flower garden effects do not appear in any single garment there is a decided leaning toward more color. Sports clothes especially are promising. Shirred backs and yokes are forecast. This refers, of course, exclusively to the coats. Apparently no attempt has been made to apply these innovations to the trousers.

And men note once more the edicts of the sartorial architects, for somehow it is always news that clothing designers are about to promote them from mere backdrop to main spectacle in the Fashion Follies. But what is equally notable, though hardly news, is that men—still, again, once more and yet—dress according to that innate modesty that in his own eyes distinguishes the male.

Who's Who in Geneva

THE Americans at Geneva are acclimatized. They are not rare visitors, unable to find their way about the nests of committee rooms, the large halls, the offices, the lobbies. You encounter them in the Secretariat. You see them hurrying to the telephone boxes and tapping on their typewriters in the vast press room; for American news agencies and journals are better represented than those of any other country. Which seems to show that America is really interested in an institution to which it does not nominally belong.

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There are no fewer than three official representatives of the United States who watch over the proceedings, and often take part in them. First is Prentiss Gilbert, permanently stationed in Geneva. His part is that of Consul, but he knows more about the League and its doings than any diplomatist. He observes. He reports. His staff helps him to analyze the statements made by the delegates; statements which, properly considered, throw a searchlight on the policies, the combinations, the moves, of the nations of the world. His job is to listen in, and he performs it conscientiously. That is why the State Department of the United States is probably one of the best informed of what is going on everywhere.

His almost boyish face and figure are familiar to all who frequent Geneva. With nonchalant stride he wanders up and down, ready to chat with the men of threescore nations. It is to be doubted whether anyone has acquainted himself more intimately with, or surveys more intelligently, the Genevan scene. He has made of a job of onlooker a new métier.

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Then there is Hugh Wilson, the Minister at Berne, who appears when the United States consents to take a more active part in the proceedings. He was recently in evidence in presenting an American plan for the control of the traffic in arms. His brisk manner, his cheery greeting, his smiling countenance, make him a welcome guest whenever the United States has something to contribute to the debates in which it feels it may properly participate without thereby becoming a member of the League.

He is an unusual blend of American sociability and American efficiency. He is pleasantly at ease, not only with the delegates but with the journalists. He answers questions, but he does not disdain to put questions.

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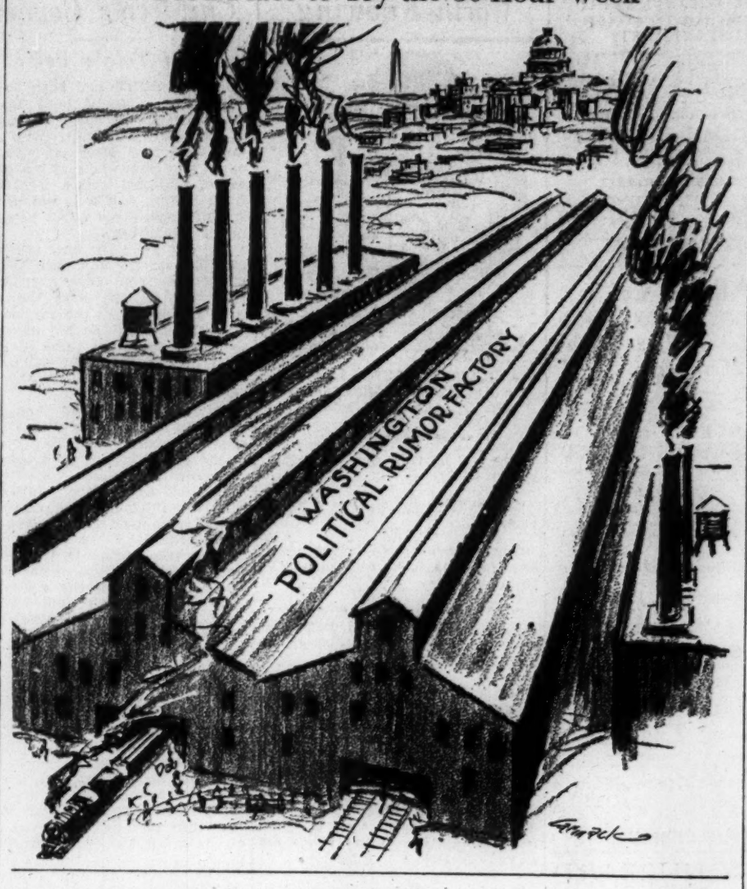
Lastly, there is Norman Davis, the Ambassador-at-Large, who comes with something more of solemnity on the great occasions. His interventions have been remarkably helpful. When his silvery hair, his calm, clean-shaven visage, is seen in the Genevan assemblies, be sure that important proposals or negotiations are on foot.

It would be impossible to ruffle Mr. Davis. His imperturbability is almost proverbial. I believe that he has converted more European ministers to his viewpoint by his eloquent silences, his tranquil pauses, his slow, placid voice, his wise, kindly sentences, than were ever persuaded by long oratorical expositions.

If he is good in the man-to-man business of private negotiation, he is, however, impressive in his public presentations. He mounts the rostrum unobtrusively, silently; he speaks softly, without haste; he makes his point with an astonishing absence of emphasis, quietly, briefly; and he folds up his papers and unostentatiously regains his seat before the listener realizes the implications of his pronouncement. The simplicity, the unpretentiousness of his performance makes it staggeringly effective.

SISLEY HUDDLESTON

A Good Place to Try the 30-Hour Week



Kilts in the Mountains

AN ELECTRIC train rolled over the tracks and came to a stop. Kilts went up to one of the carriages, a padded and empty first-class compartment. "Not there," the master called, "up here," and the small Aberdeen scrambled up, turning into a third class with wooden seats and advertising placards that displayed the beauties of Switzerland.

The carriage was soon filled. Peasants, climbers, tourists, children, chattered in many tongues. Kilts sat by an empty seat while the master helped a porter heave his baggage through the window.

"Hello, Scotsman," a low voice spoke to Kilts as a hand rubbed knowingly behind his ears. Kilts wagged a feeble acknowledgment and then—because his bachelor life had taught him nothing of ladies—retreated under the seat.

"Is this seat taken?" the master was asking.

"No—" the voice answered. Then Kilts realized they were talking about him. Phrases that he knew well and phrases whose meaning he was soon to learn rolled down to the floor and upon his ears.

The train moved slowly out of the town by the lake and wound back and forth up the hillside until the houses of the town looked like toys and the snow-hooded mountains across the lake were no longer a wall but the first of many ranges.

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Kilts was forgotten. The master and the young American girl soon found they were going to the same village and intended doing many of the same climbs, and by the time the train reached the village a thousand meters high in the Bernese Oberland they were well acquainted. Busy helping the young American with her luggage, the master stood on the platform counting pieces when Kilts appeared on the carriage steps.

"Kilts!" the loved voice cried apologetically, but Kilts only wagged his tail in canny understanding.

The master had arranged to spend the summer in the chalet of the local guide, but his arrival there was greeted with amazement—because of Kilts. That it was a dog, the good man and his wife found hard to believe. They had known St. Bernards, yes, and Alsatians, and a few nameless breeds that haunted the village streets, but a small black fellow with a swagger to his gait and an old wise expression in his eyes was more than they could understand. That Kilts was a man of honor and, because his master gave the word, would not chase chickens or run the cows or worry the calves, was also incomprehensible. But that Kilts intended to do mountain climbing caused them to raise their hands in horror.

The next morning they were off. Kilts was not disturbed by the steep path winding up pine-clad hillsides and through pastures. Every now and then, passing a trough, he would loll in the soft muck about it, then swish his tongue in the cold water. Sometimes herds of cows, their bells jangling in lovely discord, startled him, but nothing kept him from following within a few paces of the nailed boots shuffling on to the summit.

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Day after day they went on their climbs and night after night Kilts slept a full share of hours. When there was no climbing there was walking, or mere indolent basking in the scented shade of pines. It was a rich life and a good, but Kilts had become increasingly aware that it was no longer theirs alone. Whenever he padded down to the village behind the tweed trousers, he invariably padded up into the meadows behind two pairs of ankles. Only the luscious depth of grass and the excitement of a rabbit's track kept him from being desperately bored by conversation he could not begin to follow.

But Kilts had the failing of all his breed—an inordinate love of sweet tidbits. Tea and sandwiches in a mountain pasture with wild flowers in gay profusion and a sweeping view meant nothing to him, but a bit of cake tossed his way put a shine in his eyes and movement in his tail.

"You'll win his heart," the master said in that new tone whose meaning Kilts had not learned.

"I want to—but I'd rather not have to do it with cake," the easy American voice answered.

Often Kilts stayed alone with the guide's wife when the master went off on high climbs. Such days were spent in lazy comfort, picking up a few scraps of German and a tasty morsel now and then from the good frau. But joy at the master's return was tempered by a vague disturbance.

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Then one night they had a long and serious talk. Kilts realized that an important question was being put up to him. Facing the master squarely with ears back and tail motionless, he cogitated: he would still have the master and he need pay no attention to what was referred to as "mistress"; he did not intend to like her but if having her around would please the master—well, that was his affair. Kilts washed his paws of the whole matter.

"Come on old man, be sporting—" a smile hovered over the master's face.

It was the smile that softened Kilts. Starting up quickly, he put forepaws on the master's knee and barked. His answer was plain. The big hand reached out to pat the Aberdeen, and pocketward for a biscuit, then the master rose and went to the door. With a sinking heart and sagging ears, Kilts knew that he was not going.

"Good night old man—" the door closed.

A moment later Kilts heard the master whistling down the path that led to the village.

ELIZABETH YATES

Adjusted Service Certificates

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent press dispatch from Washington published in The Christian Science Monitor, President Roosevelt made public his opposition to immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates. In listing his reasons, the President emphasized the following statement:

"The adjusted service certificates are a form of paid-up endowment insurance of which dependents would be deprived in cash if paid now."

In fairness to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor, the World War veterans in your community, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States presents the following facts in refutation of this argument:

When Congress created the adjusted service certificate in 1924, these certificates represented an average value of $1000, payable in 1945. At that time, the purpose back of these certificates was to give each veteran a paid-up endowment policy that would mature twenty years later.

Two years after date of issuance, each certificate carried a loan value. Veterans in need of funds were forced to borrow on these certificates, paying compound interest on the loan. When unemployment conditions became acute in recent years, Congress in 1932 enacted a law making it possible for the holder of one of these certificates to borrow 50 per cent of the face value.

Today there are approximately 3,500,000 adjusted service certificates outstanding. Government statistics, quoted by Mr. Roosevelt himself, show that more than 3,000,000 veterans have borrowed the full 50 per cent of the face value of their certificates. These loans are being made by the Federal Government, at the expense of the veteran for the compound interest charges are being deducted from the balance that remains.

Unless these certificates are paid immediately, they will be valueless to the veteran until Jan. 1, 1942, when he will be able to borrow $30.04. One year later, he will be able to obtain $38.25. On Jan. 1, 1944, he will be eligible to an additional loan of $39.79. On Jan. 1, 1945, when these certificates fully mature, the average veteran will receive the miserable sum of $68.50, all that will be left as a result of compound interest charge deductions.

In other words, through mere driblets and interest charges, the value of the certificate will be destroyed.

Back in 1925, when these certificates were first issued, the theory of insurance protection for the dependents of veterans was perfectly sound. But now that the principal is being destroyed through the issuance of loans, and the deduction of interest charges, it is obvious that the original plan is no longer practical. The so-called insurance protection which Mr. Roosevelt anxiously seeks to preserve will be dissipated long before 1945.

JAMES E. VAN ZANDT,
Commander-in-Chief,
Veterans of Foreign Wars

Washington, D. C.

"You All," Singular, Defended

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor I saw a little note on "you all." I did not see the article referred to, but a protest goes up in my heart against an effort to blot out "you all" as I heard it in my childhood and as it is still used among southerners as I knew them.

Now, if Missourians are southerners, and we certainly thought we were, the use of "you all" among us is different from that described in Alabama. I recall a dear old Mammy who used to come in to do special work in washing saying, "Does you all 'tend to wash these blankets today?" She was speaking to my mother only. A neighbor of ours, whose husband had been a captain in the rebel army, always said, "You all don't mean to tell me, etc.," when she was speaking to an individual or several persons.

These are only instances showing the use of "you all" in speaking to one or several persons, and it is commonly so used among old-timers in Missouri today.

As for the spelling "y'all," I say that no spelling can tell you how those dear old southerners, black and white, said "you all."

Oh, please let us not, just for fear of being called provincial, allow "you all," with its tender memories of devotion and faithfulness, to be blotted out!

NANCY E. WHITE

Stockton, Calif.

The Wide Horizon

Men Come to See and Wonder

By Bruce Buttles

LAS VEGAS, NEV.

SINCE Uncle Sam defied the tropics and successfully pushed a canal across the Isthmus of Panama, no federal project has so caught the fancy of the American people as has the building of Boulder Dam.

Today Boulder Dam is visibly a magnet for popular interest all over the Pacific Southwest. As it nears completion, crowds of increasing size are drawn to see the great structure.

During one month last fall, according to the Bureau of Reclamation, there were 40,000 visitors. Five thousand persons come here in an average week. While that may not be a large crowd in the Yale Bowl, it is a host practically anywhere in Nevada. The entire State has a population of less than 100,000 persons, and a considerable number of these are connected with the construction project.

At the moment there seems to be an intense desire to see the dam before it is completed. Week after week hotel accommodations on this bleak plateau are taxed to capacity as these tourist throngs crowd into southern Nevada. Most of them have traveled at least 300 miles for one impressive look, and many faces show a somewhat bewildered feeling of satisfaction once that goal has been attained.

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Crowds gather generally at the main observation platform. Below it, and slightly upstream, is the dam—an enormous hulk dwarfed beyond reason by the sheer height of Black Canyon walls. The eye finds it small at first, disappointingly so. Reports of its great size seem unconfirmed; but then—a human figure stands out against the greenish, glistening face, and spectators shake their heads in sudden comprehension of its magnitude.

An engineer-guide from the government staff explained recently that this was a typical scene.

And what, it was asked, brings 5000 men, women and children across hundreds of miles of lonely road each average week? Is it merely the desire to satisfy idle curiosity, the wish to have an outing, or the general interest in spectacles?

Probably in certain instances one or all of those motives would answer, but men who talk with Boulder Dam visitors say that they find them most interested in the achievement itself, and are impressed by their general recognition of the tremendous engineering accomplishment.

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Thus building Boulder Dam is accepted as a daring adventure. It becomes a typically American drama in which the wilderness is tamed and put to use. All of this is bared to the eye; it is striking, understandable.

Down below is the Colorado River, a tawny stream "too thick to drink and too thin to plow," but which has been deflected temporarily through the mountain side in enormous tunnels. Blocking the canyon is Boulder Dam, and snuggled against its downstream base is an inverted U of power houses, still unfurnished.

Complete the picture by projecting it philosophically. It is a single element of civilized strength in a vast region otherwise almost untouched by human efforts. Even the dam appears to be but an insignificant daub of foreign rock.

Several years hence, however, the wild river should be under control. Its power will pass along a copper highway to Los Angeles. Behind the dam an immense artificial lake will rise, and there may be resorts about its borders.

Scarcely anyone, foreseeing these results, can leave the observation point without deep respect for organized effort, intelligent planning, and faithful performance of duty. These have made the project possible, and perhaps that is one of the reasons why people enjoy visiting Boulder Dam.

An Apology

In an article published in the Weekly Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor, of Dec. 5, 1934, entitled "The New Congresswoman," by Janet Mable, referring to Mrs. Caroline O'Day, appeared the following sentence:

> But the thing you think about most quickly upon seeing her is that here is the woman who caused the wife of the President of the United States to campaign for her, to the considerable confusion and annoyance of opponents, who thereupon omitted to abide by the Marquis of Queensbury rules in the ensuing proceedings.

Although this sentence named no one in particular, exception has been taken to it by Miss Natalie F. Couch of Nyack, New York, who was one of Mrs. O'Day's opponents.

In full fairness to Miss Couch, we are glad to print the following statement made by Miss Couch in a letter just received from her:

> Your article on Mrs. O'Day charges me with conducting an unfair campaign, which is not the fact. During the campaign, when reporters asked me to comment on Mrs. Roosevelt coming into New York State to campaign against me, I repeatedly stated, and these statements were published in the press, that she was a free agent and had a right to do as she liked.

The object of the Monitor is not to injure but to bless, and we regret any impression of reflection upon Miss Couch or anyone else that the mildly humorous sentence which was published in the Monitor might have left with its readers.